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## RECIPROCITY MEASURE SIGNED BY PRESIDENT TAFT TODAY: IS NOW UP TO THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

BECOMES EFFECTIVE AS SOON AS STATE GAME WARDEN THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT PASSES UPON THE QUESTION.

### SENSATIONAL CASES

Editor Keeley of the Chicago Tribune Subjected to Gross-examination in the Lorimer Incident-Other Interesting Statements

Made. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., July 26.—President Taff this afternoon signed the dent Taft this afternoon signed the Canadian pact as passed by both the lation of the Wisconsin fish and game flouse and the senate. It will now be forwarded to Ottawa where it will be State Fish and Game Warden John A. handled by the Canadian covernment. handled by the Canadlan government. It is expected it will puse that body and be in farce by December.

Washington, July 26 .- That charges tion gave refunds of three dollars a ton to the Harvester combine companies was revelled today when Chairman Stanley introduced into the pro-

eago Tribune, convicted of embezzle-ment, and the claim that the knowledge of the undervaluation of the Tribune's property for assessment pur-poses, hight have been a factor in the young man's fall, figured at the Lorimer investigation today.

anner keeley of the Tribune. Not Lawless.

defeated. It is said, however, an at-tempt will be made by the insurgents longe less than four pounds round or wool schedule on the farmers' free list sturgeon less than eight pounds lift. The wool vote is up in the senante tomorrow. The farmers' bill comes

in the draught stricken districts of ridge, Sept. 10-Dec. 1; player, Sept. the Dakotas and Nobraska to leave 10-Dec. 1; prairie chicken and hen,

patties have been instituted, Perger Sees Taft.

Congressmen Victor Berger, the solidate the mixed bag of game claffst member from Wisconsin, paid birds, twenty; doer, one. It is unlawful for the White House to but to shoot adjustic fowl one-half day. He asked the President to pur don Dewey Carter, a Texas youth, who is serving five complete the dollars while employed in the lawful don-Resident License. postoffice department. The President will counider the case.

To Ald Postmen.

to act on this. Makes Charges.

postoffice department today that Leonard Goodwin, a Chicago Inwyer, and brother of the assistant attorney general for postoffice department, was exploiting the mall order houses, telling them he could arrange any trouble over the denial of mail orlyleges. The charge made by E. G. Lewis of the Publishing Company, St. Louis, recently denied second class

BANK AT REESEVILLE WAS GRANTED CHARTER TODAY

# HAS COMPILED LAWS REGULATING SEASON

Laws Applying to Fish and Came During 1911 and 1912 indicating Open Season Are Now Prepared -No Change in Deer Law.

Sholts. The warden called attention to the fact that the deer law remains the same in that only one deer may be killed by a hunter. Roports have been circulated that the legislature were made to former Attorney Geners at Honsparte that the Steel corpora-Deputy wardens throughout the state have been instructed to make every effort to correct the erroneous impres sions thus given.

on to the Harvester combine companies was reveiled today when Chairman Stanley introduced into the proceedings of the Steel investigation a report on the Harvester "Trust" made to Secy, Bonaparto. In 1908 by Special Department Investigator Townsend.

Seek Bonaparts.

Gen, Bonaparte has been subpoened in an effort to ascertain why no action was taken against the Harvester company. Chairman Stanley will endeavor to show a very close connection between the Steel corporation and the Harvester company.

Charges Violations.

The Townsend report charges the Harvester company with violating the north-trust law. "I learned," Townsend said, "of many alleged dishonest acts of the Harvester company such as legislature bribing, tax dodging, ctc."

To Give Testimony.

Atterney General Wishersham was subpooned to Identif. Townsend's report and to testify concerning the Harvester company.

Never Saw Roport.

Wickersham testified this afternoon that he had never seen the Townsend Theorems and Waushara. Sept. 10-Feb. 1; in counties of Crawford, Grant, Iowa, Kenesha, Laging, Roport, Husk, Tay.

Crok, Hichand, Mource, Winnebago, Langlade, Forest, Florence, Shawano, Jackson, Clark, Sawyer, Washbara, Chippowa, Doughas, Price, Rusk, Tay.

Crok, Hichand, Mource, Winnebago, Langlade, Forest, Florence, Shawano, Jackson, Clark, Sawyer, priced at all times; down; feer, Nov. 10-30 (protected at all times; deer, Nov. 10-30

The open season for fish is as follows: throok trout, April 15-Sept. 1; How Governor Aligeld pardoned lows: Brook trout, April 15-Sept. 1; former Cashler Hillyer, of the Chi-catfish, plekerel (special in localities). nike, muskallange, sturgeon, May 25- Vodrines, also a Frenchman, who March 1; black bass, large or small raced neck and neck with Beaumont mouth (special in localities), June 1-

It is unlawful to have in possession at any ore time over fifteen black, Os-wego or vellow bass or to retain any Goe into Detail.

Lorimor's counsel (submitted the partion in evidence. The Tribune's printing of the Item concerning the opening of "Lorimor's bank" at the end of the White confession story was taken up in the cross-examination of the water from the content of the White confession story was taken up in the cross-examination of the water from the content of the White confession story was taken up in the cross-examination of the water from the content of the water from the content of the water from the confession story was shipment, or to sell or barter any variety except lake trout without accompanying shipment, or to sell or barter any variety of brook tront, or to have in possession more than 45 trout equality. possession more than 45 front caught in Inland waters during any one day Keeley was questioned about "men of the open season, or to take or have being killed or matmed" in the Tribine office. He admitted that men had been hurt, but he depied it was a law-been hurt, but he depied it was a law-less place.

In mand waters during any one day of the open season, or to take or have in possession or under control any trout less than six laches in length, all such to be returned to the water without injury. It is unlawful to take, the open season, or to take or have in possession or under control any trout less than six laches in length, all such to be returned to take or have in possession. Lerimer's Fund.

It is likely that, the heads of the big stock yards companies of Chicago will be subposed to 'explain the alleged use of "Lard" money, in the Lorimer election, as intimated by Keeley.

Promise Defeat.

Senators Sincot and Crane, who talked with the President today, presideted an adjournment of congress August (cult with the wool revision defeated. It is said, however, an atlass of cropple less than seven inches on the were too strict. long, under penalty of fine or imprisonment, or both, for violations.

The same law applies to muskul- USED GASOLINE; WAS

to tack an amendment revising the two pounds dressed weight, and to

Law Governing Birds. The open season for upland birds b ing senate today passed the Warren las follows: Grouse, Sept. 10 Oct. 1 bill, allowing the houstead claimants in the drought stricken districts of the Dakotas and Noberoles (1975). the lands until April 15, next, without the loss of rights. out the loss of rights.

Pemerene's Resolution.

Senator Pomerone today called up his resolution instructing the attorney to present a criminally the control of the contro his resolution instructing the attorney general to prosecute eriminally the officers of the Standard Oli and American Tobacco company for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws. Son, after Pomerone declared the American people cannot understand why no criminal prosecutions against the companies have been instituted.

The open season for aquatic few! is the officers (including cool or nuthon), sept. I-May 1; swan, protected at all times. The bag limits are: Gronse, prairie chicken or woodcock, five; particle, ten; partridge, ten; setta duck, mind how, ployer, rall or rice wild duck, mud how, plover, rall or rice hen, fifteen; mixed bag of game

Non-residents must pay \$10 to hunt small game (fowl or birds), and \$25 for deer. Residents of Wisconsin are Herser also asked the President to taxed \$1. Male non-residents over 16 tereser also asked the President to take action lowerd allowing the let-take action lowerd allowing the let-ter-carriers to perform their duties on hot days in shirt sleeves instead of heavy coats. The President promised that the open season. The fee

unless accompanied by the owner and A sensational charge was made to state. Shipments of lake tront not panled by the shipper, and not more during any seven days by the same

GOVERNOR AND PARTY ARE AT CAMP DOUGLAS TODAY

[0A UNITED PROSS.]

ing Kucli to the People's State link teview the second regiment, W. N. G. Terrell, supervisor of schools of Fort at Recognitie. Design County, The in annual encampment, The executive Worth, and N. W. Dogan, president of will return to Madison tonight. Wiley University, Marshall Teass.



### **ENGLAND AVIATION** PRIZE TO BEAUMONT

Frenchman Reaches Brooklands Shortly After Two This Afternoon Tak-ing London Mail Prize.

[av associated phess.] Brooklands, Eng., July 26 -The fifty thousand dollar London Daily Mall's (Lloutenant De Conneau) who reached here at 2:07 this afternoon.

Beaumont's time for the entire ills-

ance was 22 hours, 28 minutes. Jules yesterday, finished second, making the distance in 23 hours, 34 minutes, over Florissant. Beaumont arrived at 2:07 this afternoon. Vedrines illushed at 2:19, Both were exhausted but were given ovntions by thousands of people.

# RETURNED TO HOME Fifteen Strikers Taken in Charge by

Sam Cassale Aged 16, Who Ran Away From Home at Dunkirk, N. Y., Taken Back by La Crosse Officer Today.

Woman Tried to Start Fire With Dangerous Fluid and Suffered From Explosion. Inv united pressal

Rhinelander, Wis., July 26.-Mrs. Francis Bigelow, aged 56, is thought dying here from burns following an attempt to light a kitchen fire with SCHOLLER ELECTED gasoline today. Her body was discov-ored enveloped in flames by her son There is no hope for her recovery.

Reapportionment Hearing Albany, N. Y., July 26,—Purnant to the call of Chief Judge Cullen the Honored by the Convention at Sheboy Court of Appeals met this morning for an extraordinary term, the purpose of which is to hear arguments in the the proceedings brought to declare unconstitutional the reapportionment of seguito and assembly districts of New York State made in 1907, Three ac-tions have been brought to set aside the act on the ground that the popula- kee; vice president, J. H. Scholler of tion was not equitably distributed in Janesville; secretary, Charles Waugh the various districts, that the districts of Milwankee; treasurer; A. A. Lucck are not made up of contiguous terri- of Antigo. W. A. Plister of Sheboy-tory, and that a reapportionment gan and H. McEwan of Fond du Lac should be made at a regular session were elected on the board of directors of the legislature whereas the one cuttosted was made at an extraordinary session called by Governor Hughes. The lower courts have refused to dec-

lare the reapportionment Hiegal.

Convention of Negro Teachers 8t. Louis, Mo., July26,—The eightle Association of Teachers in Colored Inland waters, undo to points within Schools met in this city today for a or without this state must be accome four day's session. The membership of the Association embraces the leadthan one such shipments may be under during any seven days by the same sections of the country. Among those person.

Of the association of the negro race in all sections of the country. Among those person. and its work are Dr. Booker T. Washand its work are Dr. Hooker T. Wash-ington, president of Tuskegee Insti-tute; W. T. B. Williams agent of the Slater fund; J. A. Martin, principal of the city schools of Jackson, Miss.; Inman E. Page, president of the Agri-cultural and Mechanical College at The extraction passes. Camp Douglas, July 26.—Clear Langston, Okla: I. S. Clark, president Madison, July 26.—A charter was 18. weather greeted Covernor McGovern of the Haton Rouge College: Ida C. sued today by commissioner of banks and his staff on arrival here today to Plummer, of Washington, D. C.; I. M.

### CIRCLED ST. LOUIS IN AN AEROPLANE

Daring Aviator Makes Dangerous Trip Over the Mound City During [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Night, The united twosed

St. Louis, July 26.—Residents forlasant, St. Louis County, were en-ertained early today when W. S. Adams, of Riverton, Wis., and an ama-tenr aylator encircled the town and made dare devil swoops over the sort-

Chicago Police-Numerous Small Riots Occurred.

[HY UNITED PRESS.] Chicago, July 26.—Fifteen peddlers wore arrested and scores of small riots occurred today during the progress of the peddlers' strike to force the council to repent—the ordinance preventing them from crying their wares through the streets. At least

### MANY WERE KILLED IN STORM AT JAPAN

VERY BADLY INJURED Forty Bodies Were Recovered Today and Expected That Fatality List Will Reach Hundred Mark, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toklo, July 26.-Forty bodies were recovered today as victims of a ty-phoon which hit Tokio and Vokohoma during the night. The fatality list will probably reach the hundred mark

# VICE PRESIDENT

gan With Second Office of the Society.

The district pressul-

Shehoygan, July 26.—The Wisconsin Optometrists association today elected the following state officers: President, J. H. Schneffer of Milwan-

## It Ought to Sell at That Price

One frequently bears this said of property. Often the only reason such property does not sell is because the person who would buy does not know It is for sale.

Finding a buyer for vacant. lots, houses or buildings is mostly a matter of telling the public about it through the Cazette want ads.

Most every larger scarches the Gazette Want Ads every

### FAINTED AT SIGHT OF HUSBAND'S BODY

Mrs. Mary Nokovic, Who Has Confessed to Conspiracy For Hus-band's Murder, Collapsed at Sight of His Body.

Miwaukee, Wis., July 26.—Confronted by the body of her dead husband at the city morgue today, Mrs. Mary Nokovic, who confessed she conspired with Paylow Narwowic, who also confessed the crime, she fainted. Nurvo

## HAITIAN SITUATION IS DESPERATE TODAY

TODAY FOR RIOTING with the Exception of the Capital, Port Au Prince, the Entire Re-public is in Revolt.

[by associated press.]
Port Au Prince, July 26.—The situation of the government is desperate. With the exception of the capital the whole republic is in revolt.

### INVESTIGATION WILL BE STARTED SHORTLY

Shoe Making Machinery Trust to be Looked Into by Federal Grand Jury.

Section Foreman At Olympia, Washington, Confesses To Crime Committed Three Weeks Ago.

Olympia, Washington, July 26,-A Wilson, section forenum at Ranier, Washington, today copiessed to nuthertries that he killed z Toble and his bride three weeks ago, but did not temember doing the crime. The Goebles were found nauriered in bed. their neads aplif by an ax.

### NEW YORK STATE TO HAVE BOXING AGAIN

Athany, N. Y., July 26,--A bill os tabilishing a state athletic commission to regulate hoxing and sparring match es, was signed today by the governor and takes effect immediately.

# TO AID M'NAMARA

to Raise Half a Million to De-fend Accused Dynamiter. INT ABBUCIATED PRESS.

ty-five cents.

### INDICTMENTS FOUND IN CENSUS COUNTING

Cases As To Official Count At Superior Considered By Federal Grand

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Eau Claire, July 26.—The grand jury which investigated, among other things, alleged frauds in connection with the census enumeration at Superior, Wisconsin, finished lie work here today and was discharged by Judge A. L. Sanborn. Fifty-live indictments were returned. Fifty-live witnesses from Superior, including city officials leading business men, and Husain, the insane Hindoe, who yes-census enumerators were examined by terday shot eight people with a rifle

### LOSSES WERE SHOWN IN EARLY TRADING

New York, July 26,-Although there was a little irregularity in price at the opening of the stock market today. many issues showing slight losses, the tone improved materially after the first few minutes and in the later truding a fair amount of strength was shown.

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chleago, July 26.

Cattle receipts, 29,000.
Market, steady, 10c lower, Heeves, 5,19477.10. Heeves, 5.10477.10. Cows and helfers, 2.10475.85. Stockers and feeders, 3.00475.10. Calves, 5.50478.00. Hogs.

Hog receipts, 21,000 110g recepts, 21,000, Market, strong, 5c higher, Light, 6,500 fr. 500, Heavy, 5,250 fe.95, Mixed, 5,60 fe.7.00, Pigs, 5,254 fe.50, Rough, 6,250 fe.45.

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 28,000.
Market, weak, 10c lower,
Western, 2,606r4.25.
Natives, 2,506r4.25.
Lambs, 3,756r7,30.
Wheat.

tuly—Opening, 86%; high, 86% low, 86%; closing, 86%. Sept.—Opening, 88%; high, 89 low, 88; closing, 88%.

Coleing—804 81 14. Barley. Closing-55@ 1.15.

July—38½. Sept.—39%.

July-61¼. Sept.-62¾.

Poultry. 4 Hens, live—12½. Springers, live—114/16. Butter, Creamery-25.

Dairy-22. Едда---17.

Potatoes, Wis,--1.106f 1.15. Mjch.--1.106f 1.15. New--4.506f 4.75.

### Live Stock Quotations. Chicago, July 25

Grand Jury.

[Int CNITED PRESS.]

Boston, Mass., July 26.—Tho Shoo machinery trust which has an Iron grasp on the she business of the entire continent, is to be investigated by the federal grand jury here. Instructions were received by the United States district attorney today from the department of justive to have the federal grand jury which meets Tuesday to take up the various complaints against the alleged trust.

ADMITS THE MURDER

OF MAN AND BRIDE

CATTLE-Good to prime beaves, \$5.55#8.55; common to the lowers, \$4.54#5.05; range most to choice over, \$4.54#5.05; range most to choice over, \$4.54#5.05; common to good enters, \$5.59#5.05; which wellows \$4.59#5.05; feeding \$4.59#5.05; indeed to choice over, \$3.55#4.50; medium to good outlers, \$3.55#4.50; medium to good cutters, \$3.55#6.55; prime heavy butchers, \$2.59#5.05; inferior to good cutters, \$3.55#6.55; prime heavy, \$2.59#5.05; prime heavy, \$2.59#5.05; prime heavy, \$2.59#6.55; prime heavy, \$2.59#6.55;

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 26, 1911. Feed,

Ear Corn—\$17. Feed Corn and Oats—\$2660\$27. OH Meal—\$1.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. New Imy-\$16@\$17. Btraw-\$6@\$7. Ityo-75c.

Harley—60c@\$5.c. Hran—\$1,30@\$1.35. Middlings—\$1,30@\$1.35. Oats—37c@45c. Poultry Market.

Brotters, Bye-18c. Hogs. Different grades—\$6,0060\$6.50. Steers and Cows. Void-\$6,00@\$6,50. Heef-\$3,50@\$4.50

Sheep. Mutton-34.00@\$4.75. Lambs, light—\$4.09. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—25c4p26c, Dairy—21c4p23c, Eggs, fresh—16c 6 18c,

Vegetables, Green Apples, bu., \$1.00@\$1.50, String Beaus—8c lb. Heets-10c doz. bunches New Pointoes, bushel-\$1.50.

Sweet Corn—8c@ 12c. Musk Melons—95c@ \$1.10. Eigin Butter Market, Eigin, III., July 21.—Butter, 25e; output Eigin district for week, 986,

CONDITION OF POPE PIUS

IMPROVED THIS MORNING [де аявонлатей риски,] Rome, July 26.—The Pope had ness was lessened.

### LIFE OF PRESIDENT SLATED FOR DEATH BY INSANE KINDOO

It Is Certain Today That Attempt on Life of President Taft Was Contemplated by Man who Did Shooting in Chicago Loop

> District. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 26.—That the life of President Taft was slated for death yesterday at the hands of William the jury. It is understood several of in the loop district, one probably fat-the indictments were in connection ally, is certain. The man admitted with this probe. ington, by his grievances before the President and demand redress, taking the law into his own hands, as he did here. He is hopelessly manne and will

be sent to mad house at once. After a conference of immigration authorities and police today it was finally decided to deport the Hindoo to some English port.

# **TOOK SERIOUS TURN**

Ten New Cases of Disease Discovered in Cargo of immigrants. Arriving in New York Yesterday.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, July 26.—The cholera situation took a serious turn today. Ten new cases from a cargo of immi-grants arriving yesterday are in isola-tion hospitals at Swineburn Island,

### **MORE FUNDS NEEDED** FOR RAISING MAINE

War Department Will Ask Congress for \$200,000 More to Remove Wrecked Battleship From Harbor.

INT UNITED PRISE. Washington, July 26.—The War department will ask congress for \$200,000 more to pay for the removal of the wrecked Maine at Havana harbor, according to information today. \$400,000 has already been expended.

### POSTPONE PARDONS UNTIL IN OCTOBER

Governor McGovern WIII Not Hear Any Cases For Some Weeks Yet -Some Paroles Issued. [BT UNITED PRICES.]

Madison, July 26.—Governor Me-Govern today decided to postpone hearings of all pending applications for pardons to October 2nd and 3rd. Twelve applications are now pending, two of them for persons serving life terms at Waupun.

They are for Edward Eckart, who killed a fellow tramp at Jefferson, Wis., in 1878, and Burkhart Bram, of Monroe, who killed Henry Stuessy in 1883, Another application will be for Edward C. Story, the aged Helleville banker, serving a five-year term for violation of the state banking laws.

Members of the state board of contiol today issued paroles for twenty short term prisoners. The board took no action looking toward filling the position of Watden at the state Penttentiary made vacant by the resigna-tion of Henry Town.

### TODAY IS FEAST DAY OF ST. ANNE

Many Pilgrims Journeyed To Shrines of Good Ste. Anne Today, Praying For Intercession of Saint. INPECTAL TO THE DARRITE.

Quebec, July 26.—This being the fenst day of Ste. Anne, the shrine of the subst at Ste. Anne de Heaupre became the mecca of thousands of pll-grims. For several days past the hotels and boarding houses have been filling with people from all parts of the continent, among them being many of the crippled, the blind and those afflicted with various other libs, and all of whom are looking earnestly for special favors through the intercession of the good saint on the occasion of

her own festival, Hoping For Miraculous Cures. New York, July 26.—Many people knott before the shrine of "Good Saint Anno" in the little church of St. Jean Baptisto in East Seventy-sixth Street today, and kissed the reliquary containing one of the bones-from the wrist of the Mether of Virgin. It was the close of the annual novem of Ste. Anne, the period during which the faithful look for many miracles to be performed. For almo days the little church has listened to the prayers of hundreds of sick and disabled persons who sought relief from their afflictions through the Intercession of the Saint-

WISCONSIN FIRM TO BUILD REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT FOR THE NEW BATTLESHIP

Wisconsin Ice Machine Company Given Contract For Cooling Apparatus On Battleship Texas. [BY ENTTED PRESS.]

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 26.—The Wisconsin lee Machine Company has been awarded a contract for the sample refrigerating equipment for the new battleship Texas.

North Carlina's Farmers Union Salishurg, N. C. July26.—The North Carolina's Furmers Union began its annual convention here today with a restless night but this morning his good attendance of members from all throat was not so sore and the hourses over the State. The business of the convention will occupy two days.

### Governor Signa Bill Which Creates Special Board to Handle THY ASSOCIATED PRIBE!

APPEALS TO UNIONS

Secretary Morrison Sends Out Appea

Washington, D. C., July 26,—An appeal for a half million dollar fund to defend McNamarn, accused of dynauiting, has been issued by Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor to the labor unions. He suggests each member contribute twen-

# Listen

This is a semi-annual clearance that spells

# **Dollars**

for you.

Hanan \$5,00, \$5,50 and \$6,00 Oxfords \$3,65,

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216 Wall St. Oposite City Hall. New phone.

### . Mid-Summer Clearance Sale



At this sale we cut our prices gonorously, so we will dispose of our stimmer merchandise, Following are a few representative bargains:

White muslin underskirts, embroid state. ory trimined, \$2.00 values, at \$1.59; \$1.50 quality at \$1.19; \$1.00 skirts at 89c; 75c grade at 47c each,

79c. Alushin corset covers, 50c values, at

Children's 25c hose, at 18c. 20c Table oil cloth, at 15c. 7c American culicoes, at 5c. Pine toffet soup, 5e quality, at

Buy now.

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The Dream of Peace. Knicker-Wouldn't It be grand if the leading inttions signed arbitration treation? Bocker-Yen; but the church choirs wouldn't.-Judge.

### CIRCUS THRONG IS **GREETED WITH RAIN**

Needed Downpour Checks Galty of Cir-· cus Day at Edgerton-Other

Items of Interest. [APECIAL TO THE GAENTTE.]

Edgerton, July 26.-Gollman Bros. circus has come and gone. Their street parado at 10:25 was the finest and best ever witnessed in Edgorton, with sadly interfered with owing to a heavy rain which continued until about 12:30. The attendance at the atternoon performance was not large. the rain no doubt being the cause, but in the evening there was a big turn-out and all pronounce the performance exceptionally good.

Personal. Master Dewey Schmidt returned yesterday afternoon from Harvard, Ill., where he spent the past four wocks with his uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Charles Hoppenmayer, a for-

mer resident of Edgerton, was down from Stoughton yesterday and spent

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL

JANESVILLE

JAN Frank (Caughey of Madison, a for-

mer Edgerton young man, now a mom-her of the Mansheld-Caughey com-pany, greeded friends here yesterday. Chrence Deitz, sen of the Cameron dam defender, is booked for tomor-row (Thursdey) evening at Royal half and will give an entire lecture, of

their trouble at Cameron dam.

Miss Schmitt of Merrill, Wis, ar-rived last night for a short visit with friends. The lady was fermerly engaged in business here and sold out to J. W. Conn two years ago. Carlton Guests.

Cariton Guests.

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EXTENSIVE REPAIRS ON JUDA SCHOOL BUILDING

Work Has Been Started On Structure Which Will Be Kalsed One Story. -Other Juda Items. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Juda, July 25,-\$ laley with his force of carpenters are here from Monroe, remodeling the school build-ing. The school building will be rais-ed another story and Lwo more rooms will be added?

Reumion Pienic,
A remion and pienic of the Juda school will be iteld here August 10.

school will no Reid layer August to.
Anyone that has over taught or attended school here is invited.

Personal News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kildow went to
Prospert Satarday to visit their
daughter, Mrs. Helknep. They returned home today,

Miss Clara Roderick has accopted a position for the coming year as musical instructor in the Schainary at Ep-worth, lown.

Archio Dunwiddle, mail carrier on cal shops.

Master Mechanic, F. W. Peterson of Milwaukee spont yesterday at the lo-

the R. F. D., is taking his annual vacation. «George Dunwiddle is his

enbattute. C. H. Hall and J. F. Miller returned home yesterday, after having gone on a tour in the northern part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dunwiddie and son, Robert, and Miss Ethel Myers,

have gone camping for a week. Frank Miller's hungalow is nearly Ladles' \$1.00 muslin alght gowns at completed.

76. Mission drawers, 580 quality, at 376, wooks returned to his home in Chicago

Ladies' \$2.19 white waists, at \$1.69. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Worley and Ladies' 75c black underskirts, at 47c. Ladies' \$1.19 black underskirts, at to visit relatives.

Chas. Grenzow and his force of cartallines' \$2.5 kms. 100 kms.

Ladies' 25c hose, lace or fisle, at penters, are here working on Wm. Yanderhilt's house. Mrs. C. H. Hall and children went

to Madison Thursday, to visit Mrs. linl's sister, Mrs. O. S. Moldenhour for a few days, Liste Raught went to Monroe Sun-

day to attend the ball game.
Miss Mabel Alexander of Brodhead.

ls here spending her vacation with her cousin, Alles Ora Alexander, L. P. Berreman went to Albany Wednesday to run a thrasher for Mr.

Marzo Cronk's remains were shipped Lore last Friday from Madison, and was burried in the Mt. Vernon ceme-

Robert Dineger is improving the locks of his house by adding a new Porch and a coat or two of paint.

Ross Andrews and Clark Lyman went to Chicago Wednesday with a

our load of stock.
Miss Edua Miller of Mouroe, spont funday with her sister, Mrs. over Bunduy A. S. Matzko.

Mr. McNight, Wm. Newman, George Blee and Wm. Schenerene were Mou-

rce passengers Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Newman was a Brodhead

al oppor Saturday.
The R. N. of A. will meet Friday,
July 28, at the I. O. O. F. hall. Miss Mabel Matzko was a Mouroe

ahopper Thursday. Miss Grace Pinnow went to Brodhead Saturday to visit relatives. She

returned home today. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Nowman rodo to Janesville in their anta Friday.

Miss Tesey Berrman of Monroe, spent last week with her cousin, Miss Inn Chryst. She returned to Monroe

B. F. Mx and Mr. Herman, Planow have begun threshing in this locality.

Mrs. Harriet Dawson went to Freeport Monday evening to see her sister Mrs. Honry Bunker, who is very ill in the St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. James Holmes visited relatives

and friends here the latter part of last week.
Miss Cora Parmer of Monroe, visited her stsett, Mrs. Clark - Lyman

lust week. There will be no invitations given out in regard to the Juda plenic

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barley were aneaville passengers Monday.
Mrs. August Reaso, Jr., is very ill. Frank Maybe went to Janesville

Mrs. John Balid of Monroe, vialled

her sister Monday, Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Jr., and children of Albany, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton,

Sr. over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Stowart re-urned home Saturday from a week's

visit in the country.
Miss Bessie Dunwiddie has the first school north of Juda for the com-

ing year. - Max Dawson returned home Monday after spending a few days in Mon-

Earl Clark of Mouroe, had business In Juda Monday and Tuesday.'
While Miss Kutle all was visiting hor aunt, Mrs. O. S. Molderhour in Madison, she took III suddenly with

appendicities. She returned home Monday evening.
Arthur Moldenhour and family drove to Monroe yesterday.

### CROPS ARE SAVED BY TIMELY SHOWERS

Corn, Potatoes and Tobacco Greatly Benefited by Yesterday's Rain and Prospects for a Good Crop Are Encour-

aging. Farmers in the vicinity of Janesville, especially those who live south of the city, where the crops were damaged most by the drouth, are feeling much more hopeful after the heavy rain of

yesterday. On the sandy land near South Janesville the corn and potatous were beginning to wither and the farmers there were losing hope for the harvest. The rains of yesterday came in the nick of time and there are still good prospects for a good yield of these crops. Corn, especially, has been benefited very much and today its appearance is entirely different

from that of a few days ago. Early potatoes are expected to be a rather light crop owing to the lack of rain just at the time when the crop needed it most. Later crops have much time yet for growth and the recent rulns will be of inestimable benefit to them. Host of the farmers expect about two-thirds of a crop from both the early and later potatoes and anticipate high prices in the fall as the result of the failure of crops in the west and in other sections of the northorn states.

Tobacco has also been benefited greatly by the rain of yesterday. At this stage in its growth this erop needs plenty of rain and in some sec tions it was hadly in need of moisture.

Taking the crops as a whole they

are expected to be equal to the average throughout this section and now that the dread of a longer dry spett has been driven away the farmers are looking forward much more hopefully for the close of the harvest.

### LINK AND PIN.

Chicago and Northwestern. Harry Hell, bill clerk, started on a vacation of ten days or two weeks be-

for duty teday.

Engineer James Spohn, Sr., reported

Night Machinist James Crowley CROWHART ASKED TO vue off duty today.

Fireman Hackshaw reported for duty after a vacation of two weeks.

Fireman Ashley is taking the place of Matheson on the 7 o'clock switch

Engineer Dudley reported for duty F. Brownell, who has been visiting on runs 582 and 589 after a vacation

Engineer Starritt is spending the day at Watertown.

Engineer Tallmadge is off duty, and

Pireman P. Davey hid off yesterday and Fireman Slebert filled his place on the 7 o'clock switch engine. Engine 552 is in the shops for min-

or repairs and 54 is taking its place on runs 200 and 315.

Dan Sullivan, despatcher's holper, was off duty yesterday. Conductor E. Anderson is off duty

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Charles Swan, foreman at the local shops is spending the day in Milwau-kee on official business.

Engineer Gregory has taken a vaention of two weeks which he expects to spend in the East, principally in the state of New York. His place on the state of New 10th. the passage run will be filled noon at four o'clock. The service was by Engineer Koher. read by Rev. Williams and the body was taken to Oak IIIII cometery for by Engineer Kober.

Calamine with engine 813 and will re-Engineer Higgins and Fireman Hum-met took 165 on its regular run this

morning. Patter and Kirkpatrick had charge

of the front end on 91 this morning. Fireman Lovans is relieving Griffly

John Kelleher, Jr., ongine handler's helper started on a vacation of two

Evans and Snow left today on 194 on the C, and M, division.

Fireman Martin is relieving Turner on runs 173 and 171

Eugene Rogers has been added to the force at the roundhouse. Engineer Bush is taking the place of Kobers on 191 and 192.

Fireman Turner is relieving Bush on the R. and S. W. passenger run. Gilbert and Feaster had charge of

162 today.

**NEWS OF INTEREST** FROM LAKE KEGONSA

Report of Drowning At Mouth of Yahara River On Monday Was

Unfounded,-Arrivals and Departures. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Stoughton, Wis., July 26,-The re port circulated about lake Kegonsa, ture needs some assistance in throw-lieloit, Rockford and Janesville that three people were drowned Monday at the St. Paul rallroad viaduet over the Yahara River, outlet of the lake, ls without (cundation, Y -

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morgan, son, and Mrs. E. M. Falrbanks of Evans-

weeks' outling. family, of Evansville, are spending the week at Kegonsa.

for a two week's outing at the lake.

Mrs. Ellen Harriman and Fanny Drummond of Stoughton, are Janes

Flint, 4 Dr. F. G. Wolcott spent Sunday at

Lake Kegonan, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Dale are entertaining the Misses Nora Thorsen if the tonic falls to completely build and Alma Quale of Madison

### **ELEVATOR LEASED** BY GREEN & SON

of Elevator Owned by Milwaukee Elevator Company in This City.

F. H. Green & Son, dealers in grain add loed, of this city, huve lensed the Milwankee Elevator Company at the german of North Vision 1997. corner of North Main street and Fourth Avenue for a term of years WONDROUS PAINTING and expect to open for business, buy-ing and selling tye, buriey and other grains raised in this vicinity, about August 1. The deal for the lease was completed on Monday when Harold Greent junior member of the firm,

signed the contract.
The building will be used for the enlargement of the business of the firm, which now occupies a store

about five or six cars of mill feed. North Main street and the clevator far beauty and realistic effect of this for a time at least. The clevator masterpiece.

Green & Son in their business. They by eight feet is mounted and illuminahave been somewhat handleapped in fed in order to bring out every detail buying and solling in that they had of the masterplees, no place to store large shipmenuts. The scene depicted in the interior of no place to store large shipmenuts. The scene depicted in the interior of The local firm will take over the case a blacksmith shop in Franco with the tire business of the elevator company, smith standing by his fire at work, shipping to outside markets as well as De Mareau has portrayed a speaking handling their local trade. The Mil- likeness. His brush has put on can-

# SPEAK ON NEW LAWS

Superintendents' Association Held Interesting Meeting Last

Evening. Last evening the members of—the Superintendents' Association, a branch organization of the Industrial and Commercial club, held a most interesting meeting at the mayor's office in the city ball. The two subjects upder discussion were the employers hability law and the new eight hour law for women. It was decided to invite Mr. Crownhart, chairman of the state committee which the law has created, to come to Janesville and speak on the subject. If Mr. Crownhart can be present, Assemblyman quity. Thus the picture may be called an epic of labor. Last evening the members of-the speak on the subject. If Mr. Grown-hart can be present, Assemblyman Fry of La Crosse, who introduced the measure, has promised to be here at some convenient date. Secretary John Goliner this morning wrote to Mr. With large and sinewy lands; Crossebact and expects a renly as to the magazing of his brawny arms. Crownhart and expects a reply as to And the muscles of his brawny arms the date be can come, within a few Are strong as fron bands. days. As soon as this is known general mass meeting of all manufac-Conductor E. Anderson is on day selection of the bunk turers, business men, workers and city today, registered at the Myers hosar.

Superintendents will be called, at tel, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. which the law will be fully explained Welrick and James Hindine of Beloit,

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Capelle. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Capelle, who died at her home at 165 South High street, on Monday night, was held from the home this after Engineer Smith and Firaman High interment. The pall-bearers were: A. gins double headed 21 today as far as Calamine with engine 813 and will return late tonight.

Was taken to Oak Hill common to Oak Hill common to Standard Matthewere A. E. Matheson, Robert Bonswick, Will Joffris, Robert Bingham, Arthur Harris, and Frank Farnsworth. Mrs. Capello is survived by three daughters: Mrs. L. B. llich of Minnenpolis; Miss Etta M. Capelle, and Miss Blanche Capelle, both of this city; and two sons, Fred A. Capelle and Claire Capelle, both of Janesville.

> Mary Bau Clare. isanc Eau Clare of the lown of Rock received word yesterday that his sisler, Mary Eau Clare, at Kallspell, Moninna. The deceased was over fifty-two years of age and was a former resi dent of Janesville.

George Sennett, The body of the late George Senuelt will be brought to Janesville on Thursday morning at 10:30. The body will be taken directly to Mt. Olivet come-tery, and interred there.

Miss Kathering Smith.

The funeral of Miss Katherine Smith, who died on Monday night at the home of her sister on McKey Boulevard, was held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's church. Father Goebel officiating. The pull beavers owers: Will Reedy, John. hearors were: Will Reedy, John. George, John Casty, John McCue, Michael McCue, and Henry Kehoc.

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"Tona Vita" the modern tonic, is a sure means of overcoming this trouble. Many thousands of half sick, Histless, nervous men and women, who About 156 of the 185 cottages at the lake are now occupied. This is an increase of twelve in the last week.

"Tona Vita" was only recently in-troduced in this country, yet the sale of it is now tremondous, and still writer a still growing. It is certain no medicine Mr. and Mrs., W. G. Patterson and could be so successful unless it was accomplishing remarkable results. "Tona Vita" is accomplishing remark-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Searles and table results. It overcomes hervous family of Evansyllo, arrived Saturday debility in a few weeks time, and brings back the old energetic spirit

that is lucking. It brings restful sleep, good diges-tion, more vitality and drives away ville visitors for the week.

Mrs. W. W. Filnt of Stoughton, is visiting her son and Mrs. George quickly that it will positively astonish you. Bon't drag around half sick any

There is an agent in every city, who will return the purchase price to you

you up. Leo's Rhubarb Laxative is the assistant remedy to be used with Tona Vita in cases of chronic constipation. This medicine contains the splendid medicinal virtues of rhuburb, the finest of all natural laxatives. Harsh drugs strain the intestines while thubarb, equally effective, has a tonic effect on the entire bowel tract. Lee's Local Feed Firm to Take Possession Rhuburb Laxative is an ideal family of Elevator Owned by Milway, medicine and should be used in preference to any other laxative for chil-

dren. The taste is very pleasant. Tona Vita and Lee's Rhubarb Lax-

DRAWS BIG CROWDS Exhibit of On Marcau's Masterpiece in Huminated Frame at Costwick's

Store Attracts Lovers of Art. Crowds of people are daily flocking firm, which now occupies a store to the second floor of the store of J. Dullding and warehouse on North M. Bostwick & Sons to witness the Main street. The elevator has a capacity for about ten thousand bushels of grain and will furnish storage for cured for two weeks. Not only art about five or six cars of mill food. lovers, but those who have not the In-They will occupy both their present timate knowledge of the technique of warehouse in the Myers building on the painter, are struck with the singu-

wankee Elevator, company has not vas a marvellous representation of operated its local branch since the life and color, all true to inture and middle of this month. so accurately wrought as to make it seem a living reality. This is the highest type of realism and in it de Marean certainly excels. The technique is accurate, true tostandards and in full consonance with the canons of art. The grouping is superb, true in every detail and allen to no artistic demand. It is, however, in the coloring that this wonderful work of art excels. Such light effects are rarely put to canvas. There are contrasting lights to test the artists skill. Through the open window streams the garish

Auto Parties: Auto parties in the in all details and all questions an and J. K. Farley and party of four of swored.

Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson, Mrs. Terry and son, and Howard son, Mrs. Terry and son, and Howard the standard of Chicago. Newell of Stoughton, stopped at the Myers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kanders and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. J. Mack of Milwaukee were registered at the Grand hotel over tilght,

It is usoless to try to get women o believe there can be anything real i ly bad about a man who is willing ! to load his wife down with jewelry.

Uscless.

New Use for Cottonwood Tree. The cottonwood tree is rich with gas and experiments are being conducted with the view of extracting it and burning it from a holder.



The folly that will ne'er be still New plans may now commence, The man who rocks the alrelip will He next in evidence,

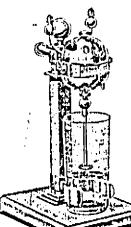
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The next time you are down-. town come in and try one of the drinks mixed with the "Electrical Mixer." A complete menu

to choose from. Razook's Candy Palace

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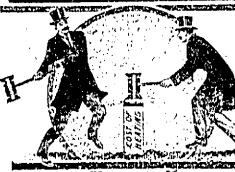
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### JANESVILLE TO HAVE MOTORCYCLE RACES

Clg Opening of the Pleasure Park to be Held on August 26 With 54 Miles of Motor Cycle Racing.

That the Janesville Pleasure Park association will open their program with a big motor cycle race on August 26, is now an assured fact and the manager of the motor racing department, Harry McDantels, is hard work in completing arrangements for

the event.
There will be fifty-four miles of me toreycle racing on this opening day, which will be Saturday, and it is expected that the events will attract a large crowd not only from the city but also from Beloit, Edgerton and other

nearby cities.
The program arranged will be at least three hours in length and the urizes will be of substantial value to the winners. Already many contestants have made entries and it is expected that the total number will run up to the neighborhood of fifty. There will be ten events and prizes will be awarded to winners of the first three places in each event, and the entire wonts will be a sort of progressive ruce whereby the four leaders in the earlier ruces will be qualified for en-try in those that follow,

Following is the program: 1. 5-mile free-for-all for both 39

and 50 class muchines. 2. 3-mile race for 30 class chain drive machines. 3. 3-mile, for the same class belt driven muchines.

10 mHe free-for-all. Smile race for 50 class chain driven muchines.

6. 5-mile for 50 class belt driven 7. 3-mile novelty race, free-for-all.

the first four places in events 2 and 5-mile race for the winners of the filest four places in events 5 and

be made on or before August 19 in ormake plans for the accommodation of the various contestants. For the other events except to which are more in the nature of a diversion, entries must be made not later than 1:30 on the afternoon of August 26. Entries for the last event as shown in the intermediate by the program will be determined by the outcome of the two preceding events, winners of first four places to be to enable the management to

program and watching the fences at the team is in the East, the fair grounds on the day of the in Sales, Harmon an supplied with the regulation uniforms a world's championship series.

ed, will be announced later. Harry McDaniels is manager of the racing department and all inquiries relative in Chicago proclaims, the fact, that to entries, etc., should be addressed Gotch and Hackenschmidt will wres-

Long Beach Horse Show

Long Beach, N. J., July 26.—The moving picture theatre looking like a farmer's lantern ton opened at Hollywood Park today and will continue until the end of with St. Joseph in the Western League. the week. The event is one of the second a trial with the Chiengo tas should prove no exception to the claim attractions of the summer season. White Sox this spring, but was sent rule. It is expected that a large number of the summer season. and has attracted a large number of well known people.

ing one of the best bouts of the bot weather season tomorrow night when "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson and Willie Lowis clash for ten rounds at the National Sporting Club. The two fighters have been training faithfully since the articles were signed and both appear to be in the pink of condition for the battle.



At left, Charley Comiskey. At right, John I. Taylor, owner of the Poston Red Sox.

Boston, Mass.—There is a persistent rumor that John I. Taylor, owner of Van Johnston and the White Sox owner, over his baseball troubles. When Inducement the Boston Red Sox could be picked up.

Baseball Notes. Washington team.

The New York Americans have purchased Pitcher George Chirk, of the Sjonx City Western League Team

Ky, nurshift an injured finker. The Clovoland youngsters are show

Leonard Mathews of this city has been repaired to those as starter. The names of leagues today are young sters, Gregg lent place for entertainment. three judges, who are not yet select of Cleveland and Alexander of Phil-Indetobla.

A large sign in the White Sox park in Chicago proclaims the fact that

totch and Hackenseaman was week the on the grounds September 4th.

Pitcher Harry McIntyre is the diamond kine of the Cubs. When Harry dons his cocka he has the front of a moving picture theatre looking like a moving picture theatre looking like a facements hantern.

Compete In the tomowing 100-yd, dash; 124b, shot put; the discuss throw; the hop, skip and jump; the high jump; the pole vault; the true of war; and a base hall game.

The mendes given by the Knights

back to the minors.

Maor lengues in Kansas, Missourt and Arkansas have been up against it this season. The Kansas State, the Thompson and Lowis Ready for Bout this season. The Kansas State, the New York, July 26.—Metropolitan Missouri State and the Arkansas State fight fans are looking forward to see, leagues, and the Western Association have closed up shop and gone home.

With the Boxers.

Fred Storheek, the South African heavyweight, is coming to this country next menth.

promoter told Morris that he could Charlie (Duke) Farrele, the former leave his name and if that amount of Simile race for the winners of Highland sent, is scouting for the money was found anywhere between Cape Cod and the Yollow Sea, he have would be notified.

## the filrst four-places in events 5 and the Sions City Western League Team Ty Cobb, of the Tigers, is still the Ty Cobb, of the Tigers, is still the best litter, run-getter and bane-stead or little best litter, run-getter and bane-stead or in the major lengues. Harry Steinfeldt of the Boston Nationals, is at his home in Bollevie. PICNIC TOMOR PICNIC TOMORROW

Russell Blackburn, who has been lowed by a car every hour. This event qualified for entry.

The work of ushering, distributing will return to the White Sox while program and watching the fences at the tops to be to be tops t he spent in athletic sports and other the fair grounds on the day of the races will be entrusted to the force of boy scouts. Only those boys who are ers that look good enough to work in the spent in athletic sports and other pastines, and in the evening will be assitted, and in the evening will be assitted, and in the evening will be spent in athletic sports and other pastines. The pastines are that look good enough to work in twinich has last been provided. The which has just been provided. old fleor which was in a somewhat du-

The principal event of the day will be an all lette contest for a silver cup which is to be puld for by the losing city. The energetic young men will compete in the following events: 100-yd, dash; 56-yd, dash; 12-lb, shot

ber will attend from both cities.

BLAMES ROAD FOR 14 DEATHS. Coroner Finds New Haven and Hart-

ford and Engineer Llable. Bridgeport, Conn., July 26.-Coroner Wilson, in his finding on the wreck of the tederal express here on July II, in which II were killed, finds the Both Jim Barry and Trny Ross are New York, New Bayen & Bartford ager to hook up in a muss with Jim Ballroad criminally responsible and that Engineer Curtis was criminally

# Flynn, Carl Morris wanted \$4,000 for threnegligent Read the Gazette Want Ads. six-roand bouts in Philadelphia. The 207771

TO COMPETE IN 1912 OLYMPICS.—The most famous crew of caremen in the world today are the

the Olympics when they are held in Sweden in 1912.

None of the boys use alcoholic liquors or smoke, "That" they say "Is why we win races." At a recent regular in Philadelphia when it became rumored that the argonauts had entered the Senior Eight race a number of the other entries including the New York Athletic Club, setblesses. other entries including the New York Athletic Club, withdrew.

### LOCAL ENTHUSIASTS STRIVING FOR CUP at Grand Rapids, Mich.

First Play For the Olin and Olson Cup On the Local Links Took Place Yesterday Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon saw the begindug of the golf tournament at the Similasippi, links for the silver cup. given by Olin & Olson. The contest opened yesterday with sixteen entries. The results for the play Tuesday were as follows: J. P. Buker wen from King, 6 up 5; Schuller-wen from Satherland; Buack won from Tallman, l up; Haumann won from Hazen, 6 up 5; Grant won from Burnham, I up Wheelock won from J. D. Brownell; Leo Brownell won from McCay by do fault: and Carter wan from Sheldon

The program arranged calls for events in this tournament to be played every Tuesday afternoon, but because of the Konosha tournament which several Janesville players have entered, this play will be postponed on noxt Tuesday. The following players have entered from Janesville in the Konosha fournament: Stanley Tall-man, J. P. Baker, H. Hosick, W. E. Wheelock and H. E. McCoy, Al, Schaler, F. C. Grant, Clester Morse, A. P. Burnbam, Howard Baack, Edward

When the smoke of the finals for the Olla & Olson cup has cleared away the contest for the Morgan cup will be held on the local links.

### Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 55-42 557181 Paul. 47-50 485 Kun City, 55-44 546 Milwi'kis 48-51 485 Min'up'lls 53-45 541[Louisvills 44-54 449 Toledo 48-51 485 Ind'up'lls 44-55 444 WESTERN LEAGUE.

THREE I LEAGUE.

| Hockford | 47 27 | 635Td du Luc, 31 22 | 465 | Appleton | 42 32 | 588 | Hackne | 33 29 | 664 | Madison | 40 32 | 586 | Chickosh | 34 39 | 666 | Green | Bay 37 31 | 546 | Autora | 31 46 | 604 |

### Scores of Tuesday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chiengo-Boston, no game; rain, Pittsburg, 7: Brooklyn, 1. Cincinnatt, 2; New York, 2. Bt. Louis, 0; Philadelphia, 2. AMERICAN LEAUUS.

Hoston, 4; Chiengo, 1, New York, 2; 8t. Louis, 2, Washington, 2; Detroit, 5, Philadelphia, 2; Cheedand, 1 (first game); Philadelphia, 8; Chyeland, 4 (second game).
AMERICAN ABBOGIATION.

Ransas Chy, 5; Landsville, 4, Mitwacker, 3; Columbus, 6, Mr. Paul, 1; Indianapolis, 2, Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 2, WESTEIN LUAGUE.

Omidia, 7; Lincoln, 12. Bloux City, 2; Topeja, II, Br. Joe, I; Pueblo, 5, Dex Molbes, 2; Denver, 8. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 1; Wheeling, 3; Fort Wayne, 3; Terre Haute, 6; Inston, 2; Evaneelle, 3; Grand Rapide-Zanesville, no game; rain. THREE I LEAGUE.

Danville, 2: Rock friand, 4 Waterloo, 1; Quiney, 2; Dayenport, 3; Decatur, 7; Peopus Pubbone, postponed, WISCONSIN-HAINOIS LEAGUE.

Oshnosh, 2; Green Bay, 1. Rockford, 4, Aurora, 2. Appleton, 8; Fund du Lac, 2 (10) In-Darlie-Madison, no game: rain

Woishmen to Revisit Old Home New York, July 26.—Little parties of Welshmen, nearly all of them accompanied by their wives and families. have been dropping into the city the past few days from points through-out the United States and Canada. They are rounding up their preparaory to starting on a pligrimage to their native Wales. More than three numbers have booked passage on the liner Caronia, which will sail for Liverpost Friday. Some of those who are going back have not been in Wales for

ARGOT HAL WINS FEATURE RACE Grand Circuit Harness, Events Open

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 26.-Brilliant races with close fluishes in fast time featured the opening day of the four day Grand Circuit races, here, while a good attendance removed all doubts of the city's eligibility to a place in the circuit,

The automaries: 2:07 pace, purse \$1,000--The Limit

won, Lady Isle second, Sara Ann Patch third. Best time, 2:06%. 2:07 trot, purse \$1,000-Dudie Arch dals won, Soprano second, Willy third.

Best time, 2:0614. 2:20 trot, Grand, Rapids Rullway stake, mrse \$2,000 -Arget Hal won, Anvile second, Mary G. third. Best time, 2:07%.

2:14 pace, purse \$1,000—Game Mald won, Hal Akin second, Lon Allen third, Best time, 2:0914.

BLACK HANDER SHOT BY WOMAN Wife Avenged for Bombs on Third Visit of Extertioners.

Chicago, July 26 .- It has remained for a pickky little Italian woman, three times a victim of the "lilack Hand," to accomplish what the entire police department of Chicago has been trying for five years to do.

Mrs. Frances Sottosanto, wife of a sulconkeeper at 2218 Wentworth avenue, whose place has been dynamited twice and threatened again, shot one of a trio of men who visited the saloop to demand \$2,000 for which they had sent threatening letters. man shot is Joseph Vitetta.

Single-handed, the woman cornered the gang playing the role of Black Handers, demanded that they surrender to her and, when they refused. shot down their lender.

She selzed the injured man by the coffar and was holding him when detectives arrived and took charge of

She had brought about the first actuni arrest that promises a conviction nmong Bluck Handers.

HARMONY IN BRYAN'S STATE. Nebraska Democrats Refuse to Indorse 1912 Presidential Choice.

Fremont, Neb., July 26 .- The Demoerntle state convention refused to indorse the candidacy of any individual for the presidential nonduation in 1912. It had been expected that an effort would be made to have Governor Harmon of Ohio indersed.

Two registons were made of the platform as originally drafted before its final adoption. It speaks in praise of Democratic leaders and reathrms the old principles of the party.

Addresses made before the convention were landatory of Democratic achievement.

Steel Earnings are \$28,108,520. New York, July 26.—The quarterly report of the United States steel corporation, made public shows earnings of \$28,108,520 for the quarter ending

STAMPEDE TO NEW GOLD FIND. Crowds Rush From Dawson for Rich

"Strike" on McMillan River. Taeonia, Wash., July 26.—Dawson enbles announce a blg gold strike on McMillan river, a tributary of the Pelly, has been made by Bob Henderson, discoverer of the first gold found in the Klondike camp. There is more excitement among Dawson old-timers then for a long time. The steamer Vidette is being chartered for a stampede to the new locality. Men are leaving Dawson in large numbers

EDNA GOODRICH DEGREE FINAL Sourt Bars Nat Goodwin From Mar-

rying Again While Wife Lives. New York, July 26.-Justice Hischoff in the supreme court granted the final decree in the divorce action brought by Edna Goodrich Goodwin against Nat Goodwin. The action was tried before J. Campbell Thompson, as referee, last winter and the referee recommended that a decree be granted Mrs. Goodwin. The decree provides that Mrs. Goodwin may marry the same as if Mr. Goodwin was dead, but the actor is barred from marrying during the lifetime of Mrs. Goodwin.

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SOUTH MAGNULIA. South Magnolia, July 25.—Mrs. 12. wont Tueso B. McCoy and daughter visited rela-Mr and from Wednesday until ntsea bere

Sunday evenling.
Mrs. Robena Harper and daughter.

Mrs. T. M. Harper entertained Mrs. E. B. McCoy and daughter of Evans ellie, Mrs. Lottle Edwards, Mrs. Howard Edwards and daughter, Buth Elizabeth, and Mrs. Fred Woodstock and children, at dinner Friday.

Mrs. James Scoble and sons of southern Illinois spent Friday at T. T. Harper's.

The winds have done considerable damage to the orchards. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butcher enter tained relatives Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy and daughter of Evansville, Miss Edith Haleh and Orrin Perkins of Beloit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper.

Harvesting is completed in this vi cinity and the threshing machine whistle is heard. The straw is a fine crop this year. The corn and potatoes need rain badly.

RICHMOND. Richmond, July 26.—Charles Stob-ler and a barn raising Tuesday. The Calkins and Harris families attended the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bullock on Thursday. It was the sixtleth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. W. A. Hennessey returned last week from a two weeks' visit in Colo-

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Duncan McFarlane on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 2.

Warren Cook of Fargo, S. Dakota, ealled on relatives here has week.

The news of the death of Roy Underwood of Fairfield, was received here with sincere sorrow. He spent most of his childhood days here. Mrs. Thos. Cavancy departed on

Mrs. Thos. Cavaney departed on Wednesday for a visit with friends in Minneapoils.

Mrs. R. G. Wetmore of Millard, Mrs. Josephine Chirk of Harmony, and Miss Bernico Taylor of Whitewater were among those win attended the L. A. S. at Mrs. W. D. Methalones

L. A. S. at Mrs. W. D. McFarlane's Thursday Joseph O'Brien was a business caller here Monday. The Anderson children are visiting

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, July 26.-Miss Lottle Kildow wont Tuesday to Whitewater to visit friends for a few days. J. A. Young and daughter, Miss J. A. Young and dudgmer, Mass Florence Young, left on a trip to Prai-

rie du Chien on Tuesday.

Messrs, Charles and Fred Stephens wont Tuesday to Whitewater for a

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smokstad of Aberdoen, S. D., left for their home Tuosday after a few days' visit with

Mrs. Robena Harper and daughter, Tuosany after a few days' viait with Robena, spent Saturday and Sanday in Janesville.

Mrs. Martin and daughter, Mae, of Bootville, were insiness callers on our streets Thursday evening.

Mrs. Toological Particles of Janesville, Miss. Rorths. Olson. of Janesville.

who has been the guest of Mrs. A. Moon, left for her home on Tuesday. Little Miss Marian Stone of Monroe, has been the guest of Alice Blake the

past few days.

Mrs. C. F. Cronk of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Forbea Cronk who live near Duluth, Minn., are guesta of Brodhead relatives.

The Sunday class of Mrs. W. L. The Sunday cass of MFs. V. L. Gelia held a jolly gathering at the home of little Miss Sarah Peppers. Children's games and fine refreshments served to pass the time merital control of the children's control of the children had a more discounted to the children had been discounted the children had been discounted to the children had b rily and the children had a most

plensant party.
Miss Lora Whittwer of Madison is expected here today for a week's stay.

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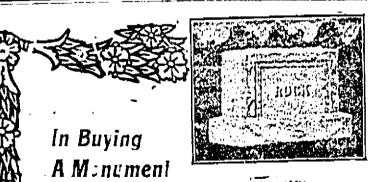
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II. H. BLISS.

Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me thin 1st day of July, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal- Notary Public, My commission expires July 12, 1914.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity, talrand warmer tought and Thursday. Light to moderate southerly winds.

# **Vacation Notice**

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### WAITS ON CANADA.

That the fate of the Canadian pact drawn un by Secretary Knox and Minthe Canadian people, is theroughly unthe Canadian people, is thoroughly understood. The Liberal party of Canada favor the past. The Conservaserves the support of all citizens. ada favor the pact. The Conservatives appase it. The months of ne bate and proposed amendments strengthened the instrument before a wireless message of peace and har the people, rather than weakened the position of Taft and those who endorsed it. Now it is up to the Canadlan government to accept II, and they doubtless, will do so within the

next few months. It can not be said that the debate court's decisions give a further guar-in the United States senate at any antee of freedom of trade and compoint was stilled or even curtailed, merce to all those concorns operating The widest possible latitude was given along legitimate lines. Their freedom the opponents of the measure. It is must not be abused. It must not take no reflection upon either the ability or the earnestness of the foes of the agreement to any that the foes of the agreement to any that the supreme court, the afforms. agreement to say that their argus general, and all thoughtful and reaments falled to convince its friends, sonable persons must view it, carries The latter grew in number as the des with it constantly the obligation of bate continued by very reason of the fairness to competitors and to the pubturn taken by some of these argue He at large. ments. They can sometimes too close ly along the lines of the Canadian opposition. The reasons advanced by amonents of the agreement in the Dominion were used in reversal by its foes in the senate. As the people Portugal now helping to stir up viewed it, reciprocity could not both trouble. However, the monarch aphelp and burt the farmer and the man-pears to be having a better time help and hart the farmer and the manufacturor at the same time in both spending his allowance upon stage facountries. It could not be at once a good and a bad proposal on precisely the same grounds, when treated respectively from the Ottawa and the Washington standpoints. The conviction grew, consequently, both in und out of congress, that the foes of the mover been accustomed to touching measure had falled to make out a liquor. An ordinance in New York case, and this was capped fluxly by describes a drunkard as "a parson who the higher consideration that, all ub is incapable of properly conducting structions and technicalities aside, himself or his own affairs." the thing for the United States to do, us a matter of right as well as of polley, after denying fair trading terms for more than a third of a century, was to deal generously with Canada, even to the extent of giving her the benefit of reasonable doubt.

From all appearances, the agreement will be approved by the Dominion Parliament. This, however, may be only after a long and a sharp discussion. Opponents of reciprocity the voltow newspaper saves the people at Ottawa are not as numerous as its supporters, but, they are determined to fight the measure inch by inch, and to use its columns to sell gold bricks to innocent investors. it is among the possibilities that they may force the Laurier government to go to the people. In that event, there is close to \$50,000,00 invested in these hypercenters in this content present little question as to the cooler weather have arrived at what is when heat is sizzling through the range country today and the extribulation of the fly will naturally mean the saving the content in your dentation and every minute from hardly he defeated.

| Northwestern: Italias and and vilte a lot of cheer, up verse, to and every minute from the fly will naturally mean the saving works. It is not present the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving works. It is not present the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving mean the saving works. It is not present the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of the fly will naturally mean the saving the flow of th can hardly be defeated.

LIGHTING AGAIN.

Now that the council has seen all to for their alarmist reports. turn down and practically, indefinitely postpone the proposed system of lighting the streets of the business districts more sultably, why not start a erueade to have a better and perhaps more economical lighting system established throughout the city as a whole? Why not divide the lighting fund between the Electric Light, company and the Gas company? Use the electric lights in the down town district and the gas in the outlying districts? The Cas company has miles tuker's hope. of piping for this purpose and in this day, and age of modern inventions, their lights are most suitable for districts where there are minierous trees which obscure the present are lights, permitting them to shine only in patches. Then in some districts divide the big lights by placing two balflights. These have been found most satisfactory where tried. The actual cost will not be more and the results will be worth double the money now paid for lighting. Of course the counell can not do it at present, but it is a subject worth discussing and (conddering carefully.

Some years ago Alderman Mills advocated a system of garbage collection which was worth consideration. It would do well to look into the propositin again. Janesville is remiss in many features that other cities find most successful adjuncts to good gov-

The proposition to construct all the streets of the city out of one general the unimal. "He's a mighty good dog. fund, which was advocated last spring, he is, and his name's Rover, and"appears to have been lost sight of. It the youngster's voice traited off into it a good idea and would mean in the yeungster's voice traitine that Janesville would have the thoroughfates.

the efforts of the insurgents to pre- the blue eyes of the hid. vent it and at the same time the Nebraska democrats held a convention and did not endorse Bryan. For Sect braska this is doing protty well. .

Last year the crop reports were be stammered: most "bearish." This was true again this year. Last year the country as this year. Last year the country as old, new this is thought I'd like to get dance and sing when all is right, it a whole harvested a bumper crop and lis sick, and I thought I'd like to get dance and sing when all is right, it a whole harvested a bumper crop and her a present, because we're poor, and wouldn't, then, be worth a cent; it's the outlook today is that the same will be true ugain this season.

Illnes testifies before the Lorimer investigating committee one day and his tule of alleged corruption is denied the next by persons whom he names. It is an interesting situation and someone is not telling the truth.

Madison is to purchase the Monona Assembly grounds for forty thousand dollars for a city park. While outside the corporate limits Madison evidently holleves in looking into the future.

Eden near Detroit, are amusing. Lots of things can be located in Michigan, for instance, the peach crop, but not

What about that Center avenue proposition? Is nothing going to be done to improve this thoroughfare ster of ten years should know the this year? It is a peculiar situation stern give and take ways of a caland one that needs attention.

Edison is going to take a vacation, the second in his life. Some men can ingredients of manhood-a tough fiber not work six months without wanting to take a week off to recuperate.

Street Commissioner Wilkins

Castro finds it impossible to re-en tor Venezuela and disguise himself as

### PRESS COMMENT.

Freedom of Trade. Freeport Journal: The supreme court's decisions give a further guar-

### Fickle Monarch.

Rockford Republic: If King Manuel was made of the sterner stuff which went out of fashion for kings a few generations ago he might be in vorites in the European capituls.

### Dangerous Definition.

Green Bay Unzette: According to a great many people in the United States that are drunkards who have

### Drug the Market.

Itueine Times: If Premier Asquith gets King George to create 500 new peers to help him in his fight on the House of Lords titles will be offered to foolish American betresses tled up in bunches of a dozen like radishes, or the vegetable kind of "beet."

### Getting Even?

Monroe Times: For every dollar

have to hunt up some new foundation

Trend of Events. Milwankee News: Talking of perjury prosecutions in the Lorimer busi-noss, a fair test will be to notice what witnesses leave for Europo on busi noss as moon as serious prosecution

Banner Aspirants. Wisconsin State Journal: It really begins to look as though the automoblle and the aeroplane were in a quall fication race for the position of under

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE DIVINE YEAST.

ltagged ab to clothes; but clean as to face, a ten-year-old newsbay led a dog into the office of a lean agency

at Kansas City. Plainty the boy and the dog were chums of long standing and close fellowahib.--

tered when the clork inquired what horwished, ""Canso if you do Pd like to borrow two bits on this here dog! There was a gulp in the boy's throat. He hastened to recite the merits of

"Do youse lend money here?" he fal-

s"Don't warry, Rover," turning to his chum. "Pit git you back ug'in, The Nebraska republicans endorsed old boy, 'cause you an' me's got to Taft and bis administration despite stick together." There were tears in

> Said the cierk: "When I told him we did not lend money on dogs the child appeared no fually relieved." And when asked why he was in such dire need of 25 cents

"Well, my sister, she is seven years old, and this is her birthday, and she she doesn't get presents like some Uttle (glr)s." -

Upon being questioned as to how he redeem his dog he brightened. "Why, you see, I sell papers, and I'd

ave paid you back real quick-oh, in a day or two-and I'd 'ave come to see Hover IIII I could spare the money." At an age when your boy and inline

were being enddied by mother this courageous child had gone up against the sharp corners of life. He knew very well he could not borrow a quar-Attempts to locate the Garden of ter without giving collateral security. He was willing!

For the sake of the sick sister Rover would have been put in pawn, all right, much to the disconsiture of the my and the dag.

Mark the enlid!

Does it seem phiful that a younglaused world?

Yes, but there is in the boy the making of a man. He has two necessary and a warm beart.

The world is bigger than he-so pahetically bigger. But it is not likely to break him nor to crush out the di-

vine yeast. A boy who will give up libe all for a right, sentiment has the soul stuf-

given the working of the divine yeast

### **CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

THE KNOW NOTHING PARTY.

The American, or Know Nothing party, was organized In 1862 or 1853, It took Its name from the fact that its members, when questioned, would always answer, "I know nothing at all about it." It was in fact, a great secret organization, with "lodges," gripe, signs, passwords, etc. Its chief alm was to exclude foreigners from participation in governmental affairs in this country. In 1850 it nominated Millard Fillmore for the presidency, but he received only; eight electoral votes. The memberahip of the party was well distributed over the country, north as well as south. For a considerable time it grew steadily, and apparently bid fair to become one of the great political parties. As the slavery question became more and more prominent, however, becoming a political factor in spite of all efforts to prevent it the Know Nothing party apilt on it, and went to pieces. Most of the northern members probably Joined the Whige, and eventually became Republicans.

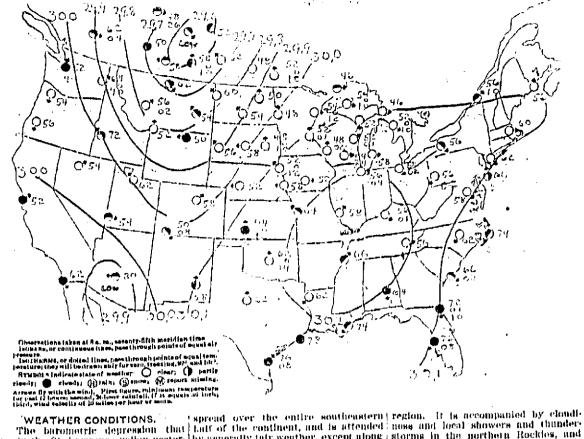
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## **UNCLE WALT**

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Mutthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU

WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief. 1 ...



was in the St. Lawrence valley yester- by generally fair weather, except along storms in the northern Rockies, and Aultman Voile Skirts . . . . . \$6.50 day moraling has apparently moved off the south Atlantic coast, and Gulf northern Plateau region, Fair weather Rain continued falling in the coast, where light rains are reported, prevails in the southwest and in the lake region yesterday afternoon under the influence of this disturbance.

The area of high atmospheric pressure an Northwest, whence its influence expenses an Northwest whence its influence expenses and the states.

For this vicinity fair weather with an Northwest whence its influence expenses and the states are the states.

The area of high atmospheric pres-sure that: followed the storm has

out good advice to men, when you would like to run amuck. It's ARD hard to be serene and wise, a WORK gulde, philosopher and friend, when on your bairless head the flies are holding meetings without It's so much caster to nag, to make complaints, and white and sick.

and ahed some tears, and chew the ring, and slug the old world with a when the world is in a plight the optimist should losm up strong, and wear the silver lining grin, and yodol forth would be able to repay the loan and a gladseme song until the peelers run redeem his dog he brightened. distress, and though I'm sizzling in my attention upon the procedure neces gream, I say the world's a big success, and all is happiness and peace.

CLINTON MAN INJURED WHEN CAUGHT IN PULLEY

Gavor Had Left Arm Badly Torn Yesterday—Clinton Personal

and Local News. LAPTRICE OF THE GLESCHELL

Clinton, July 26-Joe Gavor had the misfortune to get his left arm caught in a revolving pulloy at the creamery yesterday morning, and had the muscles and ligaments torn loose, which will lay him up for a long time.

Clinton News.
Miss Hortense and Cedric Seaman spent Tuesday and until noon today with friends at Delayan lake,

Donald Barrus, Phillip Lawson and lomer Kizer returned this afternoon from a two weeks, outing at the Wisconsin Boys' camp at Phantom lake. Thep report a good time, even though

the weather was against them. Charles Larson, who has again been laid up with rheumatism, was able to

get down town yesterday.

A new bubbling drinking cup has been put on the drinking fountain in front of the Drake building. Instead of running continuously, as the old one, it only runs when turned on by the person desiring a drink, and it

Mrs. Stubbard of Lodi is visiting ier daughter, Mrs. Geo. Minor, and

Dr. Manley of Shoplere is in the Beloft hospital where he was compelled to go for an operation. today from Mackinac Island where sh has been for several weeks.

Ars. Rufus E. Green of Walworth came over yesterday to assist her

Mrs. G. C. Babcock and Mrs. Flora . Dickerman entertained the United

Mrs. C. P. Drake came over from Delayan lake to attend the meeting of the United Workers, returning on tho 5:25 train.

### "SWAT THE FLY" TO CUT DOWN EXPENSE

INT UNITED PRESS.] Washington, D. C. July 26.--If there is any slogan, any motto, that accurately expresses the feeling and atitinde of the people during the sum-mer months it is "Swat the fly." All over the country flies are flying and folks are swatting them, while our thusiastic Boards of Trade and Chamhers of Commerce are offering large sums to those who turn in the great st number of the dead pests. But it remained for Dr. L. O. How

ard, chief of the bureau of entomology of the Department of Agriculture, to point out that there is at least one manufacturer—the extent of which is larger than is ordinarily imagined—that will be severely injured if not totally destroyed if all the files are swatted. It is the fly screen industry in which there is over \$50,000,000 in According to Dr. Howard, who ha

made a deep study of the subject, all this money could be saved. If systematic flyowatting was engaged in all over the country,
"Not to speak of saving through
the decrease in doctor's bills and the

infinitely greater conveniences and comfort when these winged pests are ione away with," the doctor added. The country will save an enormous done away with," amount of money every year by not having to buy fly acreens. I have found that there is close to \$50,000,00

### write-a-lot of helpful truck, and hand | RELEASE FROM ARMY **BOUGHT BY SOLDIER**

tends over the entire Rocky Mountain i night and Thursday.

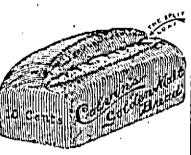
Guarge Curry, Private, Purchased Relessa From \$13 A Month Job To Take \$200 A Month Position On Ball Team.

The USERCO PRESS. ] Washington, July 26 .- The case of George Curry, the United States soldler who sought his release from a \$13 a month Job in the army in order that he might accept an offe of \$200 a month to play ball with the St. Louis American team, has turned sary for a soldier to throw off the hurden of military discipline.

It is not generally known that the Nar Department permits hundreds of soldlers annually to purchase their reense from the army before their en listment terms have expired. So numrous are the applications for this relief that a regular scale of prices, depending upon the length of service, has been drawn up. This is allowed only in time of peace, however, case of war, all applications for

No applications for discharge by purchase are entertained unless the ap

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in the army. The price of discharge after one year's service is \$120. The figure then decreases with each year.

of service, as follows: two years, \$100; three years, \$90; four years,

885; five years, \$80; six years, \$65; seven years, \$60; eight years, \$55; nine years, \$10; ten years, \$35; and after 11 years, \$30. Thirty dollars is

Soldlers buying their discharge from

the army must also sacrifice any and

all travel allowances due on discharge. In cases where it is shown that the

oldfer has relatives or others depend-

ent upon him, that he has made con-

tributions to their support from his pay, and that these are insufficient

for their maintenance, the purchase price may be remitted. Many cases of this sort are encountered, especial-

ly where a soldier has entered the

army without any dependent upon,

and subsequently, through deaths or

etherwise, he becomes the only source

It is not the policy of the department to grant discharges by pur-

clase when there is any special reason in his case to the contrary, or when

there is a triffing reason, or no reason at all, in support of his application.

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SUFFERED TWENTY YEARS. Janesville, Wis., June 10, 1911.

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Along with the authma I had torticollis, or wry neck. It gives me great pleasure to say to the sick and suffering of Rock county that after he aforesaid number of adjustments, I'm a well woman. (Original and signature of this letter on file at our office. PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE

Graduate Chiropractors, New Phone 970. Suite 405 Jackman Block. Office Hours-9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m., daily. Home calls—Anyone wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated at any time. Lady attendant. Chiropractic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor osteopathy.

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# Will Aid The Work

The work of the collectors for the zette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrons of the paper will have amount with \$150. their payments ready at the time the collector calls. Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connection and their promptness is appreclated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small task and where it is necessary to

BUSINESS SECTION:—3—10. FIRST WARD:—1—3, SECOND WARD:—3—12. THIRD WARD:—12—15. FOURTH WARD:—1—2. FIFTH WARD:—1—3. GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

### ALLEGED FORGER CAPTURED TODAY

Harold Rowley Arrested, Charged With Forging Name of C. T. Wright to Check Signed by L. Kennedy.

Harold Rowley, a local man, la on dor arrest at the police station charged with forging the name "C, T Wright" to a check for four dollars, cleveland, O. The c signed by L. Kennedy, a dealer in furs. Rowley, it is alleged, presented winning first prize. the check for payment at the fruit store of Dion Condos, a Greek, on the or seventh of July, claiming he had been working for Kennedy and desired to get the money. Rowley, it is alleged, signed the name "C. T. Wright" attend, at 8 o'clock. on the check. The money was paid to him, but one of Condos' employees, him, but one of Condos' employees. Camp. No. 1084 It. N. of A. to be held who came here from Rockford, recog- at the hall tomorrow evening. nized Rowley, whose home was for-merly in Rockford, and became suspicious. Rowley's record in the Forest City, it is said, is found on the

reform school and has been brought up for several minor offenses. Wright Lost Check, "C. T. Wright" is Christ, Wright. the aged harnessmaker on South Elver street, who was taken from the river Tuesday morning by the officers Kennedy had his headquarters in Wright's shop on Bouth River street and whenever Kennedy was absent from the city, Wright often paid for the purchases made by Konnedy, re-celving the money from the fur-trader

books of the polled court there, from where, it is said, he was sent to the

was a forgery. Rowley may be arraigned late this afternoon.

# FROM HIGHWAY FUND

MILWAUKEE AND DANE COUN-TIES ONLY AHEAD OF ROCK IN AMOUNT OF HIGHWAY AID FOR 1912.

MAY RECEIVE \$10,185

\$350,000 is Total Amount of Fund Available for Distribution Pro Rata Among Countles of State Next Year.

According to the preliminary allot-ment of the state highway funds for 1912. Rock county will receive \$10,185. Wateriown. county in the state. The total amount of may be county in the state. The total amount of money which is allowed Garbutt, returned yesterday from a Stea Send Discount for distribution under the provisions of Chapter 237, laws of 1911, is \$250. What is divided among the different countles of the state according to the countries of the state according to the state according to the countries of the countries of the state according to the countries of the state according to the countries of the countries ferent countles of the state accord. Main street, returned today to Miling to the percentage of state tax watkee.

Mrs. G. W. Squires visited in Educate 2 21 Seven Highest Countles.

Milwaukee and Dane counties are Mrs. F. H. Hodgett returned yes ahead of Rock in the amount of day from an cuting at Mackinaw, money which will be allowed. The Mrs. and Mrs. Wade Henderson District. former with a percentage of state tax in 1911 of 19,70 is allowed \$68,950. Dane county with a percentage of 4.63 is allotted \$16,205. Dodge county comes fourth with apercentage of 2.75 giving a division of \$9,625; Fond du Luc is fifth with a porcentage, 2.64, giving \$9,240; Winnebago is sixth, per-centage 2,54, amount, \$8,890; Racino seventh, percentage, 2,53, amount, \$8,-

The law is so drawn that state aid is available in 1912 in those towns which have voted a tax to build roads in 1912 under the county ald system, but those towns which have not so voted will have to vote a tax at a special meeting held on or before September 1, 1911, in order to receive the state aid in 1912. This leaves a very short time for action on the part of towns which have not already voted in Willertown by auto, accompanied as Watertown by auto, accompanied the tax.

The amount which is addited to Rock County and to all the other countles as well, are what they will receive if they ack for all that they are entitled to get under the law. It is though probable that some of the counties will not apply for their full allotment, in which case the amounts not asked for will be divided pro rata between the countles asking for more

than their full allotment,
It is planned by the State Highway Commission to make the campaign Angust at their summer cottage at for good roads general throughout the state, and it was through their conorts Frank Tuguns bers of the commission are especially auxions to got the provissions in the posterior policy of the working order for 1912 so that Dolavan Miss Mario McClernan of Madison, Miss Mario McClernan of Madison, and the lanesville yesterday on operating under the county aid laws proviously in effect.

Southern Counties. Countles neighboring to Rock in the southern part of the state have been allotted amounts of the state fund as follows: Green, percentage of state tax paid in 1911, allowing \$6,390; Jof-ferson, percentage, 1.95, allowing, \$6,porcentago, 1.92, allowed, \$4,700; lowa, percentage, 1.38, allowed, \$4,830, Florence county is allowed the least outling.

ADVERTISE REWARD FOR AN

Notice of the theft of a seven-passonger Packard automobile, '10 model, No. 30, in Milwankee, on July 20, has make several return calls, the work is No. 30, in Milwankee, on July 20, has greatly increased. The collectors been received at police headquarters make the rounds of the city on the in this city, a reward of \$150 being following dates, or near those dates: offered for the return of the machine and the capture of the thieves. car was a seven-passenger machine painted Packard blue with tan seat covers, soint eclinse beadlights painted black, with combination oil and electric side and tail lights. Lamps, kindshield and two borns on the auto vere painted black.

ENTERTAINED AT A DINNER FOR MRS. HARRIET PARSONS

irs. Charles Putnam and Mrs. Mary E. Doty Hostess At Party At Put-

St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Putnam Milwaukee today, and Mrs. May E. Doty were the hos-St. Lawrence avonue. Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Mary 12. Dety wore the host tesses at the affair, whick was given in his cottage at Delayan.

F. S. Eldredge, who until recently that being with freen, was brought instead with bridge whist, Mrs. C. S. Jackman of the windler at the local freight office, went to Grand Rapids, Wis. to the host of the most of the most of the most of the most of the state of the state

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Beavers' Reserve Fund Fra-tornity will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Aug. 3rd, at the Spanish War Votorans' hall. Ice croam and cake will be served and all day here.
members and their friends are cor.
D. W. Keife and Dan Burton o members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

It is conceded by all lookers that our clearing sale prices this season break all provious records. T. P. Burns.

HOGRESSIVE FIVE HUNDRED CLUB ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

Mrs. J. J. Dulin Hostoss At An After noon at Cards on Tuesday---Luncheon Served.

Mrs. J. J. Dulin was hostess on Tuesday to the Progressive Five Run-dred club at her home on Center ave-Wright claimed that he had lost the dred club at her home on Conter avelence about the Fourth of July and nuc. The first prize of the afternoon's bonn Koller have returned from a wald that the signature on the back playing was won by Mrs. Daniel Davy, was a forgery. Rowley may be ar- and the second prize by Mrs. Dennis Mr. F. M. Burge of Idnton, N. D. and the second prize by Mrs. Dennis Morrissey

Miss Grace Green left for Milyaukee yesterday to enjoy a few days visit in that city. F. M. Parnsworth of Beloit, was a

visitor in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Walter King and daughter. Margaret, of Minneapolis, are visiting Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spellman. William Burns is spending a wook's

vacation in his home at Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rich of Min-heapolls, are in the city to attend the tuneral of Mrs. Rich's mother, Mrs. Capello.

Archio Keating and George Sher-man have gone to Lake Delayan for a ow days outing.

Mrs. O. D. Brace left last night for nett on Mineral Point Ave. visit with friends and relatives in Minneapolis.

Floyd comans spent yesterday in

gerton yesterday, as the guest of her sister, Miss Winifred Bundy. Mrs. F. H. Blodgett returned yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Henderson of Richland Center, were visitors in Innesville yesterday on the way to Lake Delayan.

Miss Mirinm Allen is the guest of Miss Josephine Dilss at Lake Geneva. Louis McCarthy, July Fitzgerald, Francis Conners, and Randall Newman are enjoying a two weeks outing at Lake Keshkonong.

C. C. Shocyley of Rockford, general passenger agent for the Rockford and Interurban company, was in Janesville on business yesterday. Robert Cody, local freight agent for

the Interurban company, has resumed his duties after a short vacation, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Green were visitors in Milwaukee yesterday.

Misses Margaret and Helen Gilkey, who have been visiting in Janesville. as Watertown by auto, accompanied by Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. Youce, and

Stanley Youce,
The Busy Bee Club held their picnic yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gridley on Glen streat, the rain making it impossible for them to go to Yost Park as had been planned. Marion King, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. George King, broke her arm by falling from a stone wall near ber

Mrs. Victor Richardson and daughters, and Mrs. Edward Spaulding leave in a short time to spend the mouth of

Frank Huggins of St. Paul, is the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eller returned yesterday from an outing at Lake

Miss Mary Curtess of South Main cago.

dining car conductor running through defense, was quito the opposito of that here and now superintendent of the of Smith in the more important points, diplog car department and located at 110 said that the only time he had

early train today. trly train today.

J. A. Craig left last night for Boise bread and using the kulfe which had City, idaho to visit with friends. B. Reidy, formerly ticket agent at the Northwestern station, who is now of tobacco in a grocery store when

pany, was in the city today.

Miss Hazel Harrington visited in case was held open until three o'clock nam Home Last Evening.
Fourteen ladies were entertained last evening at a dinner given at the home of Mrs. Charles Putnam, 404

pany, was in the city today.

Miss Hazel Harrington visited in case was held open until three of this afternoon by the judge in to investigate the case further.

day to accept the position of freight Nechai pleaded not gully to the agent at that place. charges and he was released by the

Attorney George Sutherland went to Stoughton on business today. Mrs. W. H. Palmor went to Chicago this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer went to

Kilbourn this morning for a shor visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dudley of Superior

are spending a few days with rela-Mrs. Al. Loenbach of Milwaukee visited relatives in the city today. E. E. Dillon of Madison spont the

Sharon were visitors here teday. G. F. Mann of Madison transacted business in the city yesterday. Grant Howard of Evansville visited in the city yesterday.

Father J. E. Harlin of Edgerton was

in the city today. M. J. McGowan of Milton Junction spout yestorday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aller and famlly have gone to Lake Waubesa ter-several weeks' outling.

Miss Maud Green is spending her vacation at Duluth, Minn.

made a business trip to Janeaville to-

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION day, and called on friends at the Gazette office. Mr. Burge has made his plans SETTLED FOR home in North Dakota for some years but contemplates moving to Pasadena

Calliornia, where his wife, firmerly Miss Ema Honstain, of this city, is now visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Byron K. Jones and SUMMER CLUB OF HOUSEHOLD children wont to Boston this morning, for a few weeks' visit with friends.

Mrs. George Woodruff and daughter. Mary Idelia, and Mrs. J. D. O'Hara and daughter, Mary, went to Madison, for

few days outing.
Mr. G. H. Williamson of the Wil-Hamson Pon Company, started on a Western trip this morning.

Mrs. J. R. Shook of Rockford is vis iting her sister, Mrs. Chas, Sykes.
Miss Wanda Evans is seriously ill at the home of her uncle, A. A. Ben-

The following people were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eller, who of the late Margaret Crane: Mrs. have been enjoying an outing at Lake James Hines and daughter of Durand, Delayan, have returned to their home III.; Mrs. Jano Thompson, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. N. Auberteem, Miss Mayme Crane, Mrs. Catherine Ryan and two sons, L. C. and R. B. Ryan, all of Chi-

> Mrs. Fred Dixon and Miss Mary Conroy have returned from a week's outing at Lake Kushkonong. Mrs. John Rexford has returned from a visit in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Emma Spraguo of Elkhorn has been visiting at the home of Mrs. J G. Hummel on Jackson street,
Miss Viola Pratt is visiting relatives

her son, II, D. O'Brien, will return to

John Morton, chairman of the town hoard of Johnstown, was in the city on business today.

. Arthur Assmun of Chicago, was o

caller in Janesville today.
Miss Josephine Tallard of Edgerton, was the guest of Janesville friends last evening.
W. N. Lee of Fulton, was a business

visitor in the city today.

John Wangle of Avalon, transacted shine, and to be among the flowers and see something of nature. business in Janesville this morning. Clarence Owen of Footville, was visitor in the city last evening.

### GREEN DISCHARGED BY COURT TODAY

Man Accused of Breaking into House of Leon Couque, Released, Evidence Not Being Sufficient

to Convict. James Green, accused of breaking into the home- of Leon Couque, a that the present law for the allotment guest of his coustin, Mrs. E. O. Kim-Belgian, at the corner of North Huff of state aid was passed. The member berley on South Main street. day, was discharged in municipal court this afternoon at three o'clock. was called to Janeaville yesterday on account of the illness of her uncle, thugh McClernan at the Marco vice. from the state. During the past come account of the illness of her uncle, evidence in the case was not sumcient paratively fe wecounties have been flugh McClernan at the Mercy Hos- to convict the man, the testimony of the state's witness. John Smith, and the state's witness, John Smith, and that of Green, the defendant, being street, is the guest of friends in Chi- quite contradictory. Conque (Coo-key) ngo.

Mrs. Anna McNeil, who went to Milthat the house was locked and the wankee Sunday evening by motor, re-windows fastened down on Monday turned to Janesville last night. morning when he and his partners, turned to Janesville last night. | morning when he and his partners, Miss Grace Wilcox of South High Androw Olson and Oscar De Muli, left ferson, percentage, 1.95, allowing, \$6. 825; Walworth, percentage, 1.93, allowing, \$6.755; Kenosha, percentage, 1.93, allowed, \$5,320; LaFayette, per cent, 1.43, allowed \$5,005; Grant, ber cent, 1.93, allowed \$5,005; Walkesha, percentage, 1.95, allowed, \$5,320; LaFayette, per cent, 1.43, allowed \$6,835; Walkesha, who leaves Friday for liver Falls, out, and a nail on the other side bent, who leaves Friday for liver Falls, out, and a nail on the other side bent, leaves for their metals. where hee John her mother and sise ladicating that the window had been tor at Lako St. Croix for a two weeks pushed up. As a motive for the forcible entranse into the house he stated tev. James McClunity and Roy. J. that \$150 worth of pearls had been It, Fitzgerald, of Evansyllo, left this stored in the bouse and the only thing OVERTISE REWARD FOR AN MICHAUKEE Morning for Detroit, Mich. Which was missing was a kaffe which and an analysis of States and the shades of the shades of States and the sh

Jackson street.

W. T. Maybew and daughter, of 322 South Academy street, leave today for Delayan Lake, where they will spend several wooks.

Charles Tallman made a trip to Chicago this morning.

Harry McClure, formerly a popular dining car conductor running through Minnenpolls, made a short visit at the been to the Conque house on Monday local office of the Northwestern today. It had stopped for a drink of water W. F. McCue went to Chicago on an and had found Smith there, seated on been left there Sunday. He also testi-fied that Smith had stolen a package traveling for the Chicago & Alton com- the witness and Smith were making

this afternoon by the Judge in order Drunks in Court. 3 Kingsfords Corn Starch 200.

Emil Nelson paid a fine of \$2 and costs or \$3, and was released.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

court

Christ, Wright Fined: Christ, Wright costs for drunkonness when his trial was held in municipal court yesterday afternoon at four o'clock,

paid the fine.

Des Volga To Waupun: Turnkey
Kemp accompanied Watter Des Volga
to Waupun this morning, where Des Voign will begin his six months prison terni today. Fraternal Reserve Meeting: Twen-

ty-five members of the Praternal Reserve association were present at the meeting of the order at their hall last evening. A large amount of business was transacted. The next meeting will be held August 8th. Bridge Game Tomorrow: 'The Ladies' afterneon bridge game at the

Country club will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Fall Far When They Fall, A shameless woman is the worst of men.---Young.

# FRESH AIR CHILDREN

ECONOMICS DEFINITELY SET. TLED ITS PLANS YES. TERDAY,

### COMING

That Number of Children From the Poor Districts of Chicago Will Arrive In Janesville Next Week.

When the Summer Club of House-hold Economics decided that they would again bring a number of chil-dren out from Chicago this summer. the arrangements were left in the hands of the Philanthropic department of the club, and a committee consisting of Mrs. J. B. Day, chairman; Mrs. George Rumrill, Mrs. E. O. Klin berley, and Mrs. C. L. Rafey, of Beloit, were appointed to carry the plan through. Yesterday aftrenoon this committee met at Mrs, Day's home and their plans were definitely decided

upon, Twenty-five To Come. During the past throo years, the Economics club has taken charge of Miss Viola Pratt is visiting relatives and friends in Madison.

Miss Dalsy Cox and Miss Harriet Weaver returned last night from a visit in Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Grand Repids, Mich., who has been visiting the prompth here on August 1st.

Repids, Mich., who has been visiting will be brought here on August 1st. her son, II. D. O'Brien, win total her son, II. D. O'Brien, win total her home temorrow morning.

Walter Stockman of Milton Junction. Clicage, that is, worst in point of view of conditions of life. These two districts as the Noble and the Austin, are filled with tenement houses often anywheref rom twelve to twenty-four families are crowded into one building; such things as screens are unknown, and the means of get-ting air and light the poorest imaginable. It is from conditions such as these that the Economics Club will offer the children an apportunity to get away. They will be able to get out nto the light and fresh air and sun-

> Means Much To Children. People who live near the country and have pleasant well-lighted homes, do not realize what it means to the children of the city streots to get sway from the dark, squalld tenements and be able to live in the open fresh air. Anyone would profit, by a trip through those tenement districts where the older children have to go blocks to a ready made phyground, and where the younger children have no playground at all except under

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Purity Patent Flour \$1.20. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Corner Stone, the best patent Flour on earth, \$1.40.

7 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. Black and Blueberries 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 100 Sunny, Monday Soap \$4.00. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 250. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 30c Coffee on earth.

Sweet Santos Coffee 22c. 3 lbs. Richelieu Coffee \$1,00. Liberty Brand Jams 13 New Potatoes 50c pk. Fancy Elberta Peaches. Wax Beans 10c lb. Squaw Corn 15c doz. 2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c Cottosuet 11c lb.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c Fairy Scap-Pummo. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 Tanglefoot 5c.

Heinz' India Relish 25c.

B. & M. Lobsters 25c. King Oscar Mackerel 18c. Billet's Oil Sardines 20c. Home Made Bread, Rolls, Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup and Coffee Cakes. Old Grist Mill 15c. Bonnno, the drink 15c. Hire's Rootheer Extract 20c. Mourning Starch 10c. 3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c.

Good Luck Butterine 19c. Jersey Butterine 17c. Fancy Muir Pouches 121/20 lb. 6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c. 4 lbs. Dry Hominy 10c. Beauty Candy Kisses 10c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Swansde wn Pastry Flour 25c. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb.

Santa Clara Prunes 15c lb. 3 Monsoon Popping Corn 25c. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Marshmallow Candy 20c 1b. Dried Ruspberries 25c lb. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb. Cheese Sandwiches 10c. Velvet Tobacco 75c lb. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

### dark stirways or similar pinces. In the 17th ward, or the Commons district from whence the children to be entertained by the Economics Club pro each company of the expension of the confidence are to come, the conditions are about the worst of anywhere in Chicago, and the ladies in taking the little children away from this life, even for a little

while, are doing a very great good, INJURED WHILE CRANKING
HIS AUTOMOBILE TODAY

While cranking an auto today Walace Mikkleson, a chauffeur in the embruise on the leg near the knee and it was feared that the bone is broken.

The crank "blabad" and district the metal and natest cold already to 17 The crank "kicked" and struck him on the knee and disabled him so that he was brought to the office of Dr. F. W. Vankirk for treatment. Upon examination the doctor could not dotermine fully at first the extent of the injuries sustained and the wounded log was examined under the X-ray to learn if the bone was fractured.

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Mrs. Kilmer's late • planted Radishes young and tender. Mrs. Kilmer's fresh: Seed Onions for boiling, 5e beh.

Special 7c Cukes, 5c Extra II, II, Cukes 10e New Michigan Celery

Fresh Sugar Corn. A few Blackberries to-

### 4 E. C. Corn Flakes 25c

2 Creum of Rye 25c. Scotch Oatmen! 60c tin. 2 Mother's Wheat Hearts 25c. Toasted Out Flakes 10e

pkg. 3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c,

### WhirwindFlour

\$1.40. Fancy Minn, Patentnever a complainteverybody wants more,

Fresh lot H. M. Veul Loaf today. Waukesha and Elkhorn Cheese. New lot Hydrox Choc.

Wafers.

Fresh Holland Rusks 10e. Fancy Ripe Olives 25c. tin. Olive Oil-for partie-

ul ir folks. Dedrick

Bros.

## July Clearing Sale of Oxfords

(SECOND FLOOR.) Men's \$4.00 Lace Oxfords, welt soles, in exblood and tan call skin, dressy styles, to close at \$1.95 a pair. Mon's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Patent Colt Oxfords, welt soles, all sizes, at \$1.95

1314 to 514, at \$1.45.
Women's \$2.50 Oxfords in explored and tan, calledin, military heels and wolt soles, at \$1.45 a pair.
Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather
Pumps in one or strap style, at \$1.95

a pair. Women's \$2.00 Vicl Kld Pumps in oxblood a \$1.00 a pair.
Women's \$2.00 Black Viel Kid Ox-

fords at \$1.45 a pair.

Girls' Oxblood 1 Strap Pumps at \$1,00 a pair. Cirls' Slippers in 1 Strap Patent Leather Pumps, also Patent Lace Oxfords, sizes 81/2 to 11, 111/2 to 2.

Sale price, \$1.00 a pair.
Ofris' \$1.75 Roman Strap Sandals
In patent leather at \$1.25 a pair.
Women's clustic side l'atout Front

Stay: Martha Washington slipper at \$1.45. Women's 3 Point Low House Slipper at 50c a pair.
Children's 2 Strap Patent Leather
Pumps at 50c and 75c a pair.
Men's Elk Skin Work Shoes in
green or tan, the most comfortable

summer shoe worn at \$1.95 a pair,
Men's Plow Shoes in clustic side or lace style at \$1.45 a pair.

Men's \$3.50 Dress Shoes in patent.

colt or gun metal buttons or style at \$2,45 a pair. 

## Fine Elberta Peaches 25c Per Basket

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25c, 30c pk. Cabbage, Summer Squash, Peppers, Onions, Carrots,

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Beets, Carrots, Cucumbers and Celery, Sweet Corn, doz. .....121/2c Good Cooking Apples, pk. 25c Elberta Peaches, basket...25c Balt Whitefish and Mackerel. Rockwood's Chocolate and Cocoa, the only Chocolate and

Cocon labeled absolutely 3 Easy Jell with sherbet glass. es ...... 25c Imported Mushrooms, can 35c Hershey's Pure Milk Chocolate per cake ..... 5c

Nabisco Wafers, pkg. 10c and 25c. Quart jar Peanut Butter .. 35c Quart jar Olives .........35c Quart jar Chow Chow .... 25c Quart bottle Maple and Cane

Syrup ..... 25c

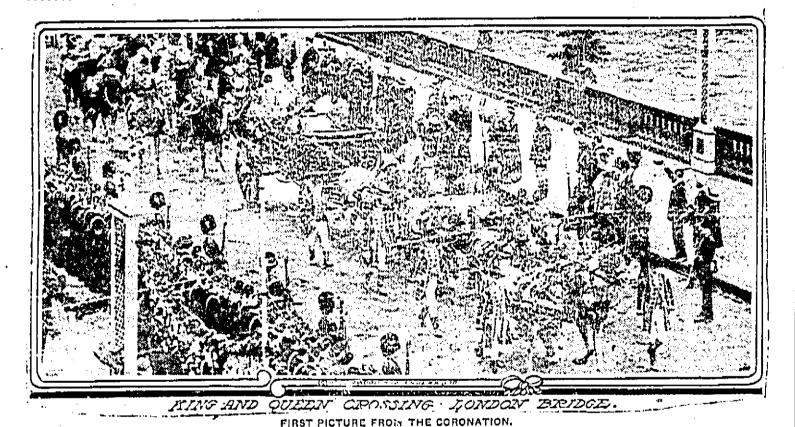
Grocerics and Meats ROESLING BROS.

6 Phones, all 128

Nev. York City.—The colony of farmerettes near Hempstead, Long Island established by Mrs. Oliver H. Balmont, has already passed the experimental the door to a new profession for somen. The seriusness of these strennous offerts to provide an opportunity it, women to demonstrate what they can do in agriculture and horienture is seen at a glance on a trip to the Long Island fortable farm house and dornitories with a common room fitted up with a colony. Here the women does the former's hot and counsely of the season and dornitories with a common room fitted up with a because of the colony. stage and is becoming a serious potential problem. The colony aims to open colony. Here the women don the farmer's hat and overalls, drive the teams to market, work in the hayfields, and do all the mental tasks of farm life. The unique places in the United States. farm is 250 acres, stretching back to the famous Memlow Brook club.

RULE THE ROGS"

Mrs. Laura Dutton Williams is the directress of the Brookholt Agriculture School and is a practical farmeress. She is a woman of warmth and rare charm of personality and of unusual keen intelligence.



Queen passing over the London Bridge in the Coronation parade.

J. J. McNamara Faces Trial.

The Jall at Los Angeles where J. J. McNamara is being held pending his trial. Delow, left to right, Samuel Compers, head of the American Federation of Labor: center, Harrison Gray Otls, owner of the Los Angeles Times, which building was destroyed by dynamite. At right, Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, chief lawyer for the defense.

South Carlina's Farmers Union Columbia, S. C., July 26,—Plans for closer co-operation, the extension of the warehouse movement and numerous other matters of mutual importance are slated for consideration and action at the annual convention began here today by the South Carlina divi-sion of the National Farmers Union. Delegates representing virtually every county of the State were on Land when the gathering was formally called to order by the president, A. J. A. Perritt of Darlington. The business of the convention will be concluded to-

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.
LADIES: Chara Burton, Mrs. George Butcher, Mrs. Clifford Chaffee, Miss Melitta Czipkus, Heisler Sisters, Mildred R. Johnson, Miss Mable Kantrud, Mrs. Walter Krulow, Miss Alvina Lenn, Iss Lovena McCann, Mrs. Frank Mutchler, Miss Mary Conn. Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. P. Ityan, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. P.

Wewese.
GENTLEMEN: F. H. Abbott, Edd.
Allen, J. W. Allison, J. H. Anderson,
Louis Bornard, Isaac Cohen, 3, Owen
Canningham, W. M. Henny, 2, Frank
Hill, Frank Martin, James Nealen,
Edward Nugent, Charles Olson,
Michelas Perces, Otis Pritt, Guy Randall, H. W. Reynolds, F. O. Rochriz,
W. Schurman, J. R. Stainer, E. E. W. Schurman, J. R. Stainer, F. E. Lacy, Georgea R. Taylor, Dan Van Wagenen, Dicksons' College.

The Skin and Not the Blood, Until recently it has been a generally accepted proposition that eczema was a disease of the blood, and that in order to cure it, the blood must be purified and envicined by internal rounedies. Careful experiments and scien-title investigations have taught us that eczoma is purely a skin disease, and carable through the skin alone. A great majority of persons afflicted with eczema have no other allment, which is accepted as positive proof that it is nurely a skin disease. Having os-tablished this fact, the chemists of the American Drug and Press Association set about to compound a prescription that would successfully cope with this disease, and after much investigating brought out Meritel Eczema Remedy, the effect of which is marvelous. If you are afflicted with this leathsome disease, do not delay trying Meritol Eczema Remedy. You will be sur-prised at its prompt action, its soothing effect and its permanent results. Reliable Drug Co, are commissioned

made by many Democrats to upact the party legislative program and to provent adjournment of the special sesslop of congress by blazing away with taris revision all down the line, even if such action would throw the session into the late fall.

The committee estimates that under the new rate the revenue to be derived in 12 months from the cotton tariff will be \$10,500,000, a de crease of a little more than \$3,000,000 from last year under the Payne-Ald-

Cotton clothing duties are reduced rom 40 to 20 and 25 per cept,; cotton cloth, not mercerized or bleached, cut to 15, 20 and 25 per cent, in various grades, and cloth composed of slik or mercerized cut from 42.46 to 25 per

Though all resolutions were defeat ed no decisive action on the time of adjournment was taken. That ques-tion will be settled at a later caucus.

POPE PIUS' CONDITION WORSE. Physicians Note Rising Temperature,

But Express No Alarm. Home, July 26 .- The condition of the pope, who is suffering from a sore throat, is less satisfactory. Doctor Pettacci, the pontiff's private physielan, and Doctor Marchinfava, consulting physician at the Vatican, found heir patient with a temperature highor than that of the previous duy. when a slight rise above the normal was noted. The general symptoms, however, it is said, are not alarming.

For Railway Safety Devices. St. Paul, Minn., July 26.—Represen tatives of the state railroad commis-sions of Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, lown, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota, met here today to confer on steps to secure uniform regulations In regard to the installation and main-tenance of railway safety devices,

COTTON TARIFF REVISION
RATIFIED BY DEMOCRATS
House Members in Gaucus Vote to Reduce Customs Rates by Nearly One-Half.

Washington, July 26.—Following a prolonged discussion the Democratic members of the house in caucus ratified by a large majority the bill recently drafted by the Democratic members of the ways and means committee for a revision of the cotton tapiff.

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Wants Dividends Paid

Pittsburg, Pa., July 26.—Stock-lockers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company assembly 26, established that manny and prolonge discussions the Democratic members of the house in cancus ratified by a large majority the bill revealed the prosent management is beckholders have been clamoring for control have reached the point calling for decisive action. For months the stockholders have been clamoring for stockholders have been clamoring for several veater of the ways and means committee for a revision of the cotton tapiff.

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researched at the First Universal Ruces are repeated at the First Universal Ruces and the Congress, which was opened today at the University of London. The congress will discuss a wide range of topics with a view to bringing about Garvey of Altoona.

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## This is the Time to Install a **Gas Water Heater**

It will insure your getting it when you want it and as hot as you want it, and as much of it as you wish for, in any part of the house equipped with hot water faucets.

There is no coal to carry to keep the fire going. The cleaner's time is not divided between watching the fire and cleaning the (紹介をきる)(100)

### **A Gas Water Heater**

means real comfort and economy.

Price, connected, \$12.00. 接收证证

One of our representatives will quote attractive terms upon request. The state of the s

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Everything in The Big Store goes at a reduction during this Semi-Annual Reduction Sale, which continues till August 5th.

### The Village Blacksmith

This great treasure simply holds people spellbound. If you have seen it once see it again and again, as each time seen it grows on one. If you haven't seen it, it is a duty you owe yourself to see it.

One woman remarked; "I don't see how they ever got such a painting to Janesville." But Janesville is not so slow. Be a Booster.

# Here's a Shirt Waist Flyer for Thursday Friday and Saturday sale

That will cause some lively selling. A choice others in colors, also handkerchief waists lot were received this morning in time to be placed on sale for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It's seldom, if eyer, that you have seen such Waist values as these. Made of nice sheer lawn low neck and kimono sleeve style, some are embroidered in white,

and Sailor Collar Waists, all new, fresh goods. We will let you be the judge as to values. A waist sale you cannot afford to overlook. Be on hand early; your choice ......

See Window Display,

# Great 49c Silk Sale

THE GREATEST OF ALL SILK SALES. Never have the women of this section had presented to them the opportunity to buy SILK OF QUALTY AND STYLE at these figures before,

Taffeta Silks, all shades, also satins in a big line of colors, foulard silks in beautiful line of patterns. Fancy Silks including stripes, checks and Persian designs, worth

75c to \$1,25 yard; sale price

The Great Semi-Arnual Reduction Sale is warming up as people realize the saving

THE STOCKS at The Big Store are kept up to as HIGH a standard of COMPLETE-NESS the YEAR THROUGH as any in this great country of ours, from ocean to ocean, which makes a REDUCTION SALE a thing to take advantage of.

# 'WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

N THE town of Hiddeford, Maine, two men and a woman were recently lailed on very serious charges, because the two fittle daughters of the woman told the sheriff some startling stories about a grave out in their

Fortunately, the man who was supposed to have been inhabiting the grave appeared in the nick of time and proved that he had not been mur-

dered and the accused were set free.

And now-courage conrades, this is what I am dright at—the children's father has come forward and declared that his children got their
idea of a grave from a story which he once told them.

To frighten them away from the swamp and brook in which there are some deep and dangerous boles, he says be told the children that a man and two cows were

burled in that vicinity. A rather hidierous outcome for a near-tragic situa-

But I don't believe that father will try again very soon to make his children mind by making up bug-a-boos for them, do you?

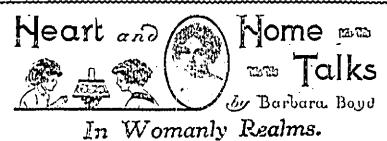
And I just hope that some of the fathers and mothers who read about this woman's narrow escape from a murder trial will also be impressed with the

Not long ago an even more terrible tragedy than this was caused by the same trick. A woman who was crossing the Atlantic with two little children tried to

keep the haby from crying by telling him that if he eried again she would throw him out the parthole into the ocean. A few minutes inter, while the mather was out of the stateroom, the baby cried and the other child actually carried out its mother's threat.

Of course these are unique and horrible examples of the danger of telling Hes to children to frighten them into obedience. Let's take a more common-place one. A prominent doctor has recently written to me to ask if I will protest against using the doctor as the burbear with which to frighten children. He says be a constantly hampered in his diagnoses of children's diseases by their unreasoning terror because they have been told that if they aren't good their mother will get the doctor to come and cut out their tongues or perform some other "pleasant" little operation. The result is that when they are really sick and the doctor is sent for they run acreaming away at sight of him and a careful diagnosis is almost impossible. That really serious results might follow from such a state of affairs anyone can easily see.

Every fear is a fetter to our fullest development and our freest action. We who are older have learned this by hard experience. Then, surely, we ought to try to free our children from any fears that they may naturally have hastrad of serving our momentary convenience by binding them with new



# Being a Mother - in - law.

NE may be instinctively a mother. But nature in implanting the maternal instinct seems to have thought no farther, and outirely overlooked furnishing the necessary qualifications for being a motherin-law. Yet the weman who is a mother usually graduates, in the course of time, into being a mother-in-law. And she has neither instinct nor a correspondence course to help her to a right discharge of her duty.

Indeed, it anything, instinct is against her. For the very feelings that make her a good mother, in the primitive sense array her against being a good mother-in-law. She is ant to resent the fact of some one's also coming into her child's life and occupying so important a place there. She feels ofttimes that she has been dispossessed. Hhe is pretty sure to believe that no ene can or will give her child what she has given. And these militate against

her being a good mother-in-law. But being a mother-in-law is perhaps one of the ways an inscrutableprovidence has provided for development of character. For the overcoming of these traits that are adverse to her being a good mother-in-law mean the growth of the character.

To be a good mother in-law, she must be unselfish. She must be willing to stand uside and let somebody olso do the things for her child that she has always done. She must do this chearfully and without making a mean. She can no longer consider herself and what she wishes to do. She must look at her child's life through her chairs eyes and accept the verdict,

the must learn self-control, perhaps of a new kind. Even if she thinks the party of the other part is not doing all he or she might by her own darling, she must learn to hold her temper, to keep her hands off. When her child comes to her with a grisvance, she must put down that feeling of solfish clation that, after all, mother has not been replaced, and counsel wisely, with no regard to her own wishes but solely for the child's welfare. She must not succurage complaining. She must not side with her child simply because he or she is her child. She must try to see justice, on whichever

side it may lie, and counsel accordingly. She must cultivate tact, for even with the best of intentions, mothersin-law often make trouble. A diplomat scarcely needs the tact that does a

Ho, being a mother-in-law is no easy job. About the only key to the problem is love. Strong, disinterested, unsulfish love will help her play the part wisely and make her presence as welcome to the in-law son or daughter, as it is to the child that is her own.



KING STILL IN LO VE WITH DANCER.

Gaby Delys who is now appearing in gose throne. The picture shows Gaby a music hall skit and King Manuel of Delys in her act which is highly sen-Portugal who is said to be still very sational and because of the publicity much in love with the girl who had afforded her has been attracting unmuch to do with wrecking the Porta-usual crowds.

# WHAT DO YOU PLAN FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Are Sought by the Gazette Feature Editor.

always espable of originating some-thing new for the delight of their The summer months present mony possibilities as well as a numher of problems in this matter of entertaining guests, and how it may be colved is most interesting to the readers of the Woman's Page.

There is not one reader who last not had some problem of this unture to solve, and the manner in which it was done as well as the plans for the party or dinner, will no doubt, be of value. The Feature Editor desires to secure these ideas which have been the result of experience in most instances, and would like to receive an article from every woman reader.

The scope of the present contest is

brond one and included for example, the preparation of a summer days meal for guests who came unexpected. From things at hand what dld you do in such a case as this? Along with this came the question. perhaps of entertaining for the afternoon or evening. What you did in this regard would follow along with

the plans for the dinner,

For a more elaborate article, it might be suggested that the writer prepare a schedulo for several days and evenings of entertaining, recording how the time night be occupied.
All articles must be received by
the Facture Editor of the Gazette by
August 1st. The prizes are:

First Prize-Caloric Fireless Cook-Second Prize-Set of 45 pieces of Flow Blue Dishes.

Third Prize—Vacuum Bottle, Fourth Prize—Sampson Kitchen

The contest will end August 1st.



COLD DESSERTS.

Anything that is called cold sounds refreshing during the hot summer paintable way of using up leftover

from breakfast. Strain it and add of gravy into each, replace the cans, throe eggs beaten slightly, a quarter and set in a baking dish. Four a litof a cup of sugar, two cups of milk, the gravy into the bottom of the dish, of a cup of sugar, two cups of milk, a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of ever closely, and bake for half in every closely, and bake for half in the final strain into individual molds that have been riused with cold water, and set in a pan of het water in the oven to bake. Test them with a child. Cold cooked corn, peas, or other while. When it comes out clean the custard is done. Set away to child to this way solding matter observed. custard is done. Set away to chill. in this way, adding grated cheese to

Snow Balls,-Sift togother several times a half cup of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and an eighth of a tempoonful of sait. Best the yolks of two eggs, add a half cup of powdered sugar, one and a half tablespoonfuls of water. Add to the flour, cause none of 'em had sense enough and when well mixed cut and fold in to know when 'twas time for laughln'. the whites, beaten stiff. Steam in You can't stay mad long if all you git buttered cups for twenty minutes, is laughin' at an' fun pokin'." Roll in powdered sugar. Serve with fruit sauce or whipped cream.

Rebecca Pudding-Mix half a cup of cornstarch, a fourth of a cup of sugar, a fourth of a tenapoonful of salt and a half cup of cold milk. Add fleking is done upon their steps and to three and a half cupfuls of scalding milk and cook fifteen minutes. Add flavoring and the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Mold and chill. Serve with a sauce made of the three yolks, a cup of powdered sugar and a tempoonful of vanilla.

Orange sauce is very nice served with this pudding. Use the whites of three eggs, the juice and rind of two pranges, the Juice of a lemon and a cup of sugar. If blood oranges are phininable, the sauce is unusually

Wellie Maxwell

Lots of Them. "There is one thing which has tather puzzled me."

"What is that," "When money talks does it always talk centa?"

### DAILY DIET AND **HEALTH HINTS** By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

TOMATOES.

While the tomato contains Iron and other mineral food elements, it contains a strong acid which, mixed with other foods Indiscriminately, as it commonly la la distinctly injurious. Beans and tomatoes, potutoes or bread and tomatoes are a bad combination. The temate should be eaten with acid fruits or green vegetables in the morning, not with the heavier foods.

### TALK TO HOUSE-KEEPERS

(By Neille L. Horn.) "O, mickle is the powerful grace that

lies In herbs, plants, stones, and their true qualities."—Romeo and Juliet.

Though the tomato is generally re DURING THE SUMMER?

garded as a fruit, and has even been classed as a herry, botanists say that it is a vegetable. Marion Huriand has claimed for it the title of the "Prince of Household Vegetables." Its wholesomeness, the ease with which it is digested, its stimulating effect on the appetite, and its decorative quali-Many hostesses are more versatile the appetite, and the make it one in their effectathing than others and of the most popular of the garden products. Ordinarily, September, or our local tomatoes; but this year most of the gardens have already yielded many lucious, ripe tomatoes.

When they are to be served raw, alvays remove the skins with a sharp knife, never by scalding, as the latter spoils the flavor. One of the simplest ways of serving them is as follows: Pare them carefully and cut in two, laying each half on a lettuce leaf. Sprinkle with salt and paprika, and garnish with a large spoonful of whipped cream on top. This may be served as a separate course with ream cheese and not buttored cruck

Tomatoes and cucumbers combine to make a most apportaing salad. Cut off the tops of well ripened tomnices and carefully scoop out the most of the pulp. Pure and dice the encum-bers, dropping the dice in cold suited water. Drain off the water, mix with the tomato pulp, and fill the shells with the mixture, heaping it up. Set he tomatoes on lettuce leaves, and pour mayonnaise dressing over them.

Tomatoes and nuts make an equally delightful solud. Pare the tomatoes carefully and scoop out the pulp, leavng enough to form the walls of the case. Set the pulp aside to be used in tomate some or with macaroni, Mix chopied peem or walnut ments with mayonnalse, and fill the shells with this mixture. Set each tomato on a ettuco leaf. Panned tomutoes make an excel-

lent cooked tomato dish. Cut the to-matoes in halves, and put them in a matoes in naives, and put them in a baking dish. Season with salt and pepper, put in a small lump of but-ter in the center of each, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. When done, gently lift each out and place on a hot platter., Add a cup of milk to the pan, and a tablespoon of flour which has been blended with a tablespoon of melted butter; let it

boll up well, season with sall and pep-per, and pour it voer the tomatoes, Eggs baked in tomatoes make a very savory and nourishing luncheon dish. Halve large tomatoes, removing most of the pulp. Sprinkle into each hollow a dash of salt, pepper, paprika of the consists not in fighting battles, but in avoiding them.
Insularly retreat is itself a victory,
Longfellow. Cook until the white is set, basting with melted butter, Lyst before serv

'days. The following are inexpensive meat, corn, peas, etc. Cut caps from and easily made, two qualifications in the tops of large, firm tomatoes and these days of high prices and scarcity the meat fine, season to taste, and add of help. of help.

Coffee Custard.—Scald two cupius of milk with two tablespoonfuls of life with the pulp, add a little melted butter, minced parsley and onion, and pack into the cases. Pour a spoonful them beautiful and add.

the seasoning.

Always Better to Laugh. Jane Jones said "Laughin' at trouble is a sight more sensible than cryin' at it. I've seen whole families broke up by one measty little quarrel, jes' be-

Religion and Business. Many of the cathedrals of Europe are situated beside markets, and trafclear up into their receased portals.

### WHY SO WEAK

Kidney Troubles May be Sapping Your Life Away. Janesville People Have Learned This Fact.

When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause ,becomes weak, languid, depressed, suffers backache, headnche, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys well and they will keep you well. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and keep them well. Here is Janesville testimony to prove it.

Henjamin Schalleross, 269 S. River St., Janesville, Wis., says:—"Two years ago I had a great deal of trouble from inactive kidneys. The secretions from inactive kidneys. Notice to Greditors.

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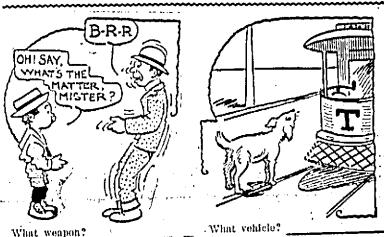
Notice to Coun



den Mills, Jr., of New York, to Miss Margaret Rutherford, daughter of Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbill, Sr., of New York and Paris, came as a considerable surprise to their friends here. The engagement was announced in June, 1909, that she was reported to

beautiful Miss Rutherford. It was in is a Harvard graduate and a lawyer.

Paris and the marriage, it is said, will be engaged to Prince Francis Joseph This announcement brings an end mored in print that she was engaged to the heart-breaking social career of to Kermit Roosevelt. Ogden Mills, Jr., beautiful Miss Rutherford. It was in its a Hanvard analysis of the print that she was engaged to Kermit Roosevelt.





# Gloss Starch

hat a shame to take fresh clean washed clothes and put them into dirty starch-scooped from an open box.

Argo is a perfect Starch for all laundry uses-hot or cold starching. Get the clean Argo package, 5c.



Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN In Circuit Court for Back County. RICHARD O. UTRY, -Plaintiff.

A Disappointed Man.

was somewhat deceived in my wife," "Thought she could cook, eb. and found out she couldn't?" um not interested in cooking. But she did lend me to believe that she could play a good game of bridge."

# Healthful **Appetizing Bread**

From

# Machless Flour

A substantial foundation upon which to build a good, healthful body and a vigorous mind is in using discretion as to the bread your family consumes. Bread is the main article of food and for that reason should be of the best quality. To get that best quality all that is necessary is to insist upon your grocer sending you

"CHRISTIAN'S"

If he hasn't it he can get it for you on short notice.

MATCHLESS FLOUR.

Janesville .... Wholesale Grocery Co. Distributors.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.
STATE OF WINCONNING
County Court for Rock County.

Natice is hereby given that at a lignar Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Thoughty of Polaristy, A. D. 1912, 1012 at 1 wides at the the first Threaday of Pourinry, A. 17, 174, 174, being Pebrinary 6, 1912, at 0 o'check a. in. the following matters will be heard considered and additional John O. Possom rate of the Town of Plymouth in said County, deceased, All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or judge the 18th day of January, A. 1, 1912, as he harred.

the harred.
Dated July 18, 1011.
By the Court,
W. SALE, County Judge.

John L. Plaher, Atty. for Administrator, wed-jul 10-4wks.oewk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Bock County.

— In Probable,

County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court Routes, in the City of Jamestile, in said County, on the first Thiesday of February, A. 1s. 1012, being February with 1012, at 35 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All claims against Miles R. Kellogg, late of the Town of Rock, in said County, decented.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, denote before the 11th day of January, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

By the County, In My Rock County, State of Like Tellowing Like County, State of Like County, State of the County, County, State of the County of the County of the County, State of the County of the County

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hefore the 12th day of January, A. D. 1012
or he burred.
Duted July 12, 1011.

or be barred.
Dated July 12, 1011,
By the Court
J. W. SALE, County Judge.
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spend some time.

FIGURES ON TAX ASSESSMENT WELCOME FOR NEW ROLLS GIVE TOTAL VALUA-TION OF ALL PROPERTY IN THE CITY \$10,828,405.

### THIRD WARD KIGHEST Congregation of St. Paul's Church

First Ward Comes Next Followed by Second—Janesville Wealthler City Than Beloft by \$358,310-

str. Compared with the assessment F. P. Starr. Compared with the assessment figures for Beloit, Janesville is the wealthier city by \$358,310, and Beloit's valuation rose two hundred and skxy thousand over the figures of the year the local postoffice. The robort of the grant of the place for a brief visit to the briannels as an electrometer of the place for a brief visit to the briannels without shredding his probability of the place for a brief visit to the briannels without shredding his probability of the place for a brief visit to the briannels without shredding his probability of the place for a brief visit to the briannels without shredding his probability of the place for a brief visit to the briannels without shredding his probability of the place for a brief visit to the briannels without shredding his probability of the place for a brief visit to the briannels without shredding his probability of the place for a brief visit to the briannels without shredding his probability of the probability of

valuation rose two hundred and sixty thousand over the figures of the year before.

The Third ward has the highest assessment with \$3,210,250. First ward is next, then comes Second ward, and lowest of all is the Fifth ward. The gene to Chicago where they will visit greatest gain in assessment by wards by the Third ward and is least in the by the Third ward and is least in the First ward. The assessment by wards under the various general heads is as Miss Laila Van Patten.

Mrs. D. R. Meloy has been having for two weeks with no more waddle to list an incommodating and sociable writes us that they have overcome this by introducing a brand of duck with no more waddle to list all-feathfallows:

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evanavillo, July 25.—The congrega-tion of St. Paul's Catholic church gathered at the parish house Monday evening, when a reception was given as a farewell to Rev. J. II. 

Personal   Property.	Bank Stock, \$370,024 148,240 84,765	Lots and Biks, \$1,465,575 1,161,795 2,546,635 1,583,320 815,930	Farming Lande, \$283,225 67,200 153,360 74,550 24,470
Total\$2,073,026	\$609,029	\$7,643,255	\$602,795

Some interesting facts are given in as her guests, Mrs. Mary Pritchard of the general statement of the assess-Grand Rapids, Wis.; Mrs. E. W. ment rolls, the city as a whole being Palmer of Verona; Mrs. E. Dillenbeck

ment rolls, the city as a whole being Palmer of Verona; Mrs. E. Dillenheck taken and the valuations being item of Janesville, and Mrs. Mae Garhartt ized. According to this there are but of Milton. thirteen gold and silver watches in Miss Eliza Winters spent Sunday Janesville. Planes demonstrate their with friends in Brooklyn. popularity with the musicians over the Miss Elizabeth Cleland went to organ and melodech, there being but Whitewater this morning to spend a tree of the latter against them have few days with friends. She will also two of the latter against three hun-few days with friends. She will also dred and forty-two of the planes. The visit in Janesville.

George Gray will move this week

Into his new house on Longfield St.
Miss Anna Van Wormer is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers and Frank West and wife were over Sunlay guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E

FAIRFIELD

Pairfield, July 25.—James Stewart has been staying in Delavan the past week helping cure for his brother who

Mrs. Gertrude Brottland and baby

who have been stuying in Darien for a few weeks, returned home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Capen of Darlon

are spending a few days at A. W

Misses Margaret Christic and Artic William of Darien were weekend vis-itors of Miss Ruby Clowes.

Miss Lillie Holstoin of Densmore, Kansus, is visiting relatives here, Miss Helen Grownwell and lady friend of Chicago visited Saturday and Sunday at A. L. Brottlund's.

Attained! Too Late.

over realized?" anked the sentimental-

my hair I often wished I might be

"Were any of your boylsh ambitions

"Yes," replied the practical per-

"When my mother need to cut

s very III.

Chamberlin's.

baldheaded."

Harnard at Kegonsa Sunday. John M. Reid of Detroit Evansville on business today.
Mrs. Huebsch and daughters. An

Description of Property.	Aggrega		Aggregato Val.
Torses	,,,,,,,,,,,,,	892	\$ 70,634
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Shoep and lambs		_4	30
Swine		79	578
Wagons, carriages and sleighs		1,010	1 31,902
Gold and silver watches		13	400
Planos		342	134,957
Oreana and moladeaus		2	135
Value of merchants' and manufacturers' s	tock		746,281
Accounts, notes, deducting debts, and av	eruge umount		
of moneys			135,165
Value of leaf tobacco			• 245,095
Number and value of launches	**********	47	~ 5,345
Value of real and personal property and	franchises of		
water and light companies not taxable			562,000
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Automobiles and motor vehicles			67,896
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Total value of all personal property	*********		\$ 2,682,355
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exclusive of buildings	3 31 1,260	1742.03	2
Separate value of buildings	288,636		
l'otal value of lands, and improvements.	602,795		602,795
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Value of buildings	4,935,295		
Total value of lots and improvements:	\$7.543,255		\$ 7,549,255
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Total value of real estate			\$ 8,146,050
Total value of all property	•		\$10,828,405

### **CONVERTS BAPTIZED** BY RELIGIOUS SECT | a part of her vacation with relatives in Beloit, Janesville and Madison.

Local Religious Sect Living At Edge of Town On Ruger Avenue Are Holding Their Annual

Convention.

Under the leadership of their missionary, Mrs. Edwards, the small colony of the religious sect living on Ruger avenue, are having their annual Errol Winters and Earl Merrick of Inneaville, were here vesterday to dinger aronne, are having their annual dinesville were here yesterday to whick consists of haptism took place visit relatives.

'Mrs. N. R. Funk spent Monday in the mildst of the poring the property of the yesterday in the midst of the poring rain. About 150 of the followers went Madison. Wayne there a number of converts were im- Eyek spent Sunday in Footville and

morsed in Rock River.

This sect, which gives itself no law, M. G. Argos of Lancaster, Wis., name, but calls itself morely "Follow- is visiting local friends for a few many of their best workers coming from European countries. They are put to be confused with such scottars. not to be confused with such societies Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulson have as the Holly Rollers, but have as their boon in Brooklyn for a brief visit to ideal the simple life, disbolieving in ornaments, jewelry, and such things.

Their missionaries and ministers according to the distribution of the cept no pay for their work and their relatives at Mt. Horeb. life is made as brotherly as possible. On an occasion like the present, when people from all parts of the stute are present, they all share nilke in the expenses and anything left over goes to the local organization. They are quiet, hardworking people, who mind

thell own business and bother no one. Some Janeaville people have become converted to their faith, and a great many have attended their meetings which are open to all. The service in Janesville have been very well at-tended, and the visitors say they en jayed them, finding the people indusirlous and hardworking.

### Good Advice for Preacher.

Among the stories related by the late Rev. Dr. A. F. Pierson was one of a marble-cutter, with chisel and hammer, working a block of stone into a statue. A preacher who was looking on said: "I wish I could, on hearts of stone, deal such transforming "Perhaps you inight," was the workman's quiet answer, "if, like me, you worked on your knees.",

# **EVANSVILLE PASTOR**

Dermott Appointed to That Parish-Other News.

with no more waddle to its tull-feath-ors than a handear. It is a poculier fact, however, that you can take an amorous duck and deposit her on a setting of hon's eggs and she will hatch out a broad of goslings with a gait like a side-delivery hay rake. The average duck ought to wear too weights and a high check. This shirt at a church wedding. The medical fraternity can look as

man could settle in his sleep. Just now the British Medical Journal is entagged in a controversy over the integrated in the Bontly auto.

John Voegel was a Monroe visitor appendicitis?" We can see how a man who tries to rim out his appearance who the statistic property of the s

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dix with a whiriling prime pit might be slapped onto the operating table before he had time to change his socks, but as a producer and hegetter of the genuine, hand-sewed appendicitis the grape seed makes the prune look about as dungerous as a deaf mute at a spelling match. If you happen to Inhalo a few prune pits in a moment of abstraction, a coal off chaser will afford instant relief.

### ALCANY RESIDENTS HAVE ARRANGED LECTURE COURSE

Some Interesting Number: Have Been Secured For Course Next Winter -Other News Of Interest.

Albany, Wis., July 25.—Through the offorts of the business men Albany will have a lecture course next winter. The following are the numbers: Geo. E. Colby, Cartoonist; Smith Damron, The Potter Craftsman; The Or-chestral Entertainers-ladies; The Concert Trio-two ladies, one gentleman and J. Everist Cathroll, S. T. D. Leeturor. The course is is secured from the Rodpath Lyceum Bureau. Personal.

The Central House opened again to the public last Monday with Mr. and

Mrs. John Balfour as managers.
The 8th, annual land reunion is to he held at Belleville Augst 3 under the auspices of the ladios Band of

Belleville.

Mrs. W. J. Oliver and Thos. Dolsh visited the former's parents at Brown-her parents. own during commother is in very poor hearth and the light of the light town during the week. ' Mrs. Oliver's

Sheriony and son; and Mrs Chus.

Babsosk, Mr. and Mrs, A. B. Comstock and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S.

T. A. Tollefson has the foundation of the completed for his pay realdence. stock and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. completed for his new residence.

His Filmt and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Filmt

Miss Helen Popple spent Sunday and two sons of Chicago.

A new concrete walk has just been completed in front of Ed. Perry's resldence, also in front of the new ga-

rago building
Mrs. John Jenny of Monroe is vislling at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Francis.

David Conway of Janeaville visited Wayne Briggs and Sidney Ten friends and relatives here during the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stepheson and

two daughters of Janesville visited his mother Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Mead and wife of Salisbury, Md., are visiting his sister, Miss. Statica Melnert.

Mrs. F. W. Reynolds and little son of Little Rock, Ark., are here on an extended visit to her pahents, Mr. and Mrs. Gube Jacobson.

Mrs. J. B. Blake and son of Detroit.

Mich., are visiting her sister, Mrs. S. N. Gothompson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Osmund-son on the 17th, a son. Mrs. Osmund-son was formerly Miss, Kathryn Bart-

lett of this place, T. M. Carver is reported no better at this writing. He was taken from home of Peter Rasmussen.

Madison last Friday to Chicago where ie is now receiving treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Knipp and son Konneth, Haney Kmpp and Cliff Gelbach left last Tuesday on an automobile trip to Lancuster and Cassville, Wis., and Olewin and Wauko,

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### NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS FIRST CONCERT WAS GREATLY ENJOYED

(By H. L. RANN.)
Every farmer's home should contain an encyclopedia. You can buy a set of 37 volumes for \$1 down and 17 Delightful Program Rendered By the conts a day. Terms—all soms Bower City Band In Court House Park Last Evening.

Chilly weather and skies which had coured down showers at unexpected intervals during the day, lessened the innervais during the day, lessened the number at the first of the ten band concerts given by the Bower City Band in the Court Rouse Park last evening, but in spite of this a large crowd of people were present. They were well rewarded for their pains, the concert given being a most enterprise of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roese. more braches intellectual tonic than a dose of encyclopedia fiction ing helore hedd the concert given being a most enjoyable one. The sneeess of the un-dertaking, which has been in the hands ing a work of this kind, see that It of the Industrial and Commercial Club, includes Advico as far as the popularity of the concerts to the Loyelorn, is concerned, was proved beyond a is concerned, was proved beyond a doubt. Some especially time selec tions were rendered by the band and Abuse of Hunions and a Ready Letter Abuse of Jupions and a Ready Latter tions were rendered by the pand and Writer. The later editions also contain entertaining and instructive chapters on How to Wiggle lute Society, planse. The hand stand instangit was Proper Treatment of the Toothbrush, placed in the center of the park lust Proper Treatment of the Toolbbrush, placed in the center of the park lust When and Where to Drink Out of the phase the fountain, instead of in its Finger Bowl, Illp Boots as an Aid to previous location at the foot of the bill

Pull Dross, etc. A man who can digest a section of the Encyclopedia will be given in a few days. The pro-Britannica without shredding his brain cells need never fear scalle de-brain cells need never fear scalle de-imperial Life Guards March.

Popular Medley. Sitician Chimes—Reverie. Same Thing Over Again—Waltz. On Xmas Day-Solo for Cornet, by Prof. Thiele. Klss Me, Honey, Kiss Me. Lazarre Waltz.

Selection from Harry of Ballymore. Under the Black Fing—March, Star Spangled Bonner.

MONTICELLO. Monticello, July 25.—Dr. and Mrs. A J. Schindler of Mourne, were in town Sunday, spending the day with H. O.

Habler and family.

Mrs. T. J. Brylinger is spending a few days visiting friends at Monroe. Miss Bertha Budzien of Milwankee. would Improve her knee action and arrived here Saturday aight for a make her fully as ornamental as a soft yielt of two weeks with Miss Sylvia

Mr. and Mrs. John Bontly went to Mudison Friday morning and will re-

The medical fraternity can look as solemn as a member of the petit jury over questions which the average layman could settle in his sleep. Just to Lake Kegonsa Saturday morning to Lake Kegonsa Saturday morning

home at Monroe Sunday evening, after a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Edwards. Mrs. Henry Elmer and Miss Ellen Elmer were passengers to Monroe

Thursday last Mrs. Jacab Teldman and daughter. Norman, left Friday morning for Watertown, where they will spend a

weak visiting friends. Miss Ida Bomgaus departed Saturday morning for Waupun, after a week's visit at the Koorman home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle are the

happy parents of a baby girl, born Saturday night. Miss Gladys Brewer of Monroe, was

n Monticello visitor, Sunday, Fred Kinssle of New Giarus, is spending a few days at Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. Meythaler drove to

Monroe Saturday afternoon and returned Saturday night. They were accompanied nome by their daughter, Grace, who has been spending several week with Monroe relatives,

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, July 25-George Brigham was down fro Evansville on business the last of the

Miss Minute Scholtz has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clark.

Chark.
Albert Fuller was out from Brodhead Friday.
Mrs. G. Clark spent Thursday with

with relatives.

## BROOKLYN. Brooklyn, July 25.—The friends of

Miss Mabel Hook gave her a post card shower at the Sanltarium in Milwankee last week, in honor of the anniversary of her birthday. She received one hundred and eleven eards, one coming from Alaska and one from Salt Laice City.

Mrs. James Pledger gave a dancing party at the hall Thursday evening in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith visited relatives in Edgerton Saturday and

Sunday. Miss Merle Piller went to Woodstock, Ill., Monday to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith. Farnum Flint, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. James Plint, was sick the first of the week,

George Luchsinger and Floyd and Royal Mair, spent Sunday in White-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kroyer and chil-

dren of Story, spent Friday at the Bert Warriner, a corporal in Company K., third regiment, stationed at Camp Douglass, and Mrs. Warriner of

Mudison, visited at the L. Armstrong Michael Week,
Mr. and Mrs. Alec Curless and son,
Richard, spent Sunday with reintives.
In Evansville,
Mrs. ida De Golke and daughter,
Jane, of Evansville, and Miss Emma

Mohr. of Milwaukee, spent Monday at the A. Lindhartsen home. Joe Williams of Evansville, visited friends in town Sunday.

Arthur Tuttle is working third trick operator at Fellows.
Miss Eliza Winter of Evansville

Gus Welssor spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chicago. Mlss Sadio Ames is spending the week with her sister, Marian Ames, in Evansville.
Mrs. Jessie Kniffen Dykeman of

Darien, is visiting relatives at Ore-Miss Mamie Stricker and sister, gon. Her children, Helen and Archie, Hattle, are spending the week with Miss Mamie Stricker and sister, relatives at Newvillo. are guests at the F. M. Ames home,

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Mrs. Herman Lipke, last week.

Wood Friday afternoon,
Miss Bessie Hunt and brother

daughter, Mrs. J. Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Knudson have A number of young neople spent returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Progress, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulsen of for the state of Washington for an A number of yours. relatives at Progress, Wisconshi.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulsen

Evansville, spent Sunday at the home extended vialt. of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Paulson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hopple called on Mrs. Knudsen and daughter, Lille, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown last Friday

were Evansville visitors Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Wachman and some have gone to Lake Regonsa to Miss Bessle Runt and brother called on Mrs. Herman Lipke Saturday.

## Mrs. Lone Brose and son, Sherman, PROFESSIONAL CARDS of Muson City, Iowa, are visiting at

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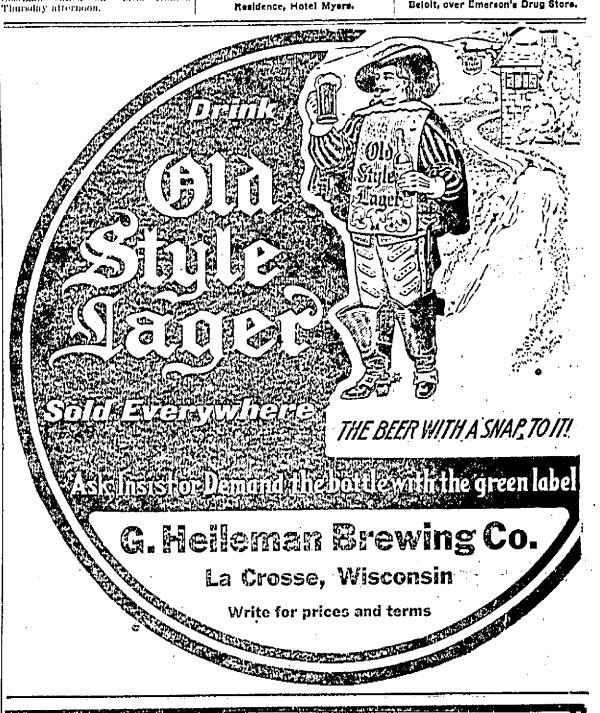
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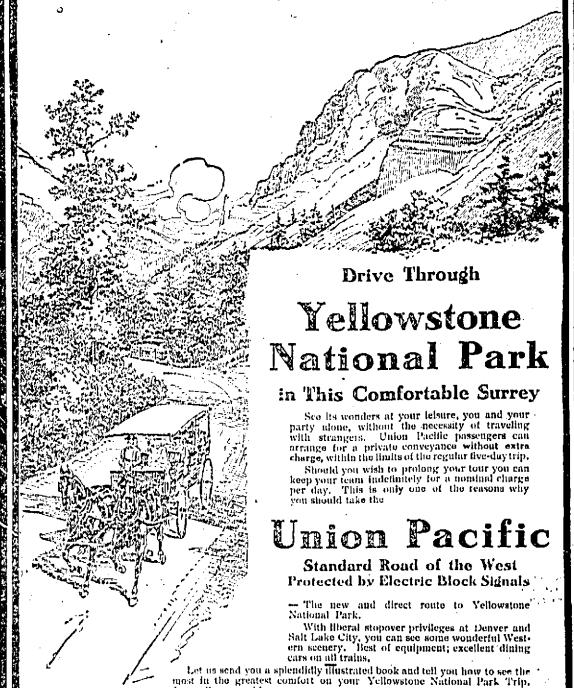
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MRS BROWN ?



WELL THAT WAS

WALK

"OVER THE HILLS ) AND HAR AWAY, FAR AWAY, FAR AWAY"

NOONE SHOULD GET SICH

HENE! GRACIOUS, THERE GOES THE FOOT IN THE MUDI-PUDDLE AGAIN! HA-HA!

SOMEONE WAS ME A GLASS OF WATER AND TO THINK THAT

GEE; I WISH

THIS HAPPENED ONLY A FEW DAYS AGO, BUT THEN THAT WAS IN THE CITY.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-The country air certainly has a bracing effect on Mother.

# The Taming of **Red Butte** Western

FRANCIS LYNDE

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"Thon I'll foll you'n Taify Tale," sald the trainmaster, lowering his voice. "I gave you notice that Mr. Lidgerwood would do something different. He did it, bright and early this morning; went to Jake Hehlelsinger and swore out a warrant for Rufford's arrest on a charge of assault with intent to kill."

"Sure," said Judson, "That's what any man would do in a civilized comtry, afu't It?" "Yes, but not here, John-not in the

red colored desert, with Bart Bufford's name in the body of the warrant."

"I don't know why not." inslited the engineer stubbornly. "But go on with the story. It ain't any fairy tale so "When he'd got the warrant, Schlols-

inger protesting all the while that Hart 'd kill him for issuing it, Mr. Lidgerwood took it to Hepburn and told him to serve it. Jack budged down so fast that he fell over his feet; said to askabla anything else under heaven, and ha'd do it-anything but

"Huh!" said Judson. "If I'd took an onth to serve warrants I'd serve 'em If it did make me sick at my stomach." Then he got up and shuffled away to the window again, and when next be spoke his voice was the voice of 'all broken man.

"I lied to you a minute ago, Mac. I did want my job back. I came over here hopin' that you and Mr. Lidgerwood might be seein' things a little different by this time. Pre-gult the whisky. With my record I couldn't get an engine anywhere else in the United States. Can't you see what "Stealoga qu ar'I

tralumester nodded. He was human

"Woll, it's Maggie and the bables now," Judson went on, "They don't starve, Mac, not while I'm on top of earth. Don't you recken you could make some sort of a play for me with the boss, Jim? He's get bowels."

"No. John. One or two things I've learned about Mr. Lidgerwood-he does not often hit when he's mad, and he doesn't take back anything he says in cold blood. I'm afraid you've cooked your last goose,"

"Let me go in and see blm. He sin't half as hard hearted as you are, Jim." The trainmaster shook his head, "No; it won't do any good, I heard him tell Hallock not to let suybody in on him this morning."

"Hallock be --! Say, Mac, what makes him keep that"- Judson broke off abruptly, pulled his hat over his eyes and said, "Reckon it's worth while to shove me over to the other nide, Jim McCloskey?"

"What other side?" demanded Mc-

Judson scoffed openly. "You ain't making out like you don't know, are you? Who was behind that break of Rufford's last night?"

"There didn't need to be anybody behind it. Burt thinks he has a kick coming because his brother was discharg-

"But there was somehody behind it. Tell me, Mac, did you ever see me too drunk to read my orders and take my

"No; don't know that I have." "Well, I never was. And I don't often get too drunk to hear straight either even if I do look and not like the biggest foot flod ever let five. I was in Cat Biggs' day before yesterday noon when I ought to have been down here taking 202 east. There were two men in the back room putting their heads together. I don't know whether they knew I was on the other side of the partition or not. If they did they probably didn't pay any attention to a driveling idiot that couldn't wrap his tongue around an or-

der for more whisky." "Go on?" snapped McClaskey almost

"They were talking about fixing the hoss. One of 'em was for the slow and safe way-small bets and a good many of 'em. The other was for pulling a straight flesh og Mr., Lidgerwood I

right now. No. I said no; that things were moving along all right and it wasn't worth while to rush. Then something was said about a woman. I didn't eaten her name or just what the hurry man said about her, only it was something about Mr. Lidgerwood being in shape to mix up in it. At that No. 1 flopped over. Pull it off whenever you like!' says he, savage-like," McCloskey sprang from his chair and

towered over the smaller man. "One of those men was Bart Hufford. Who was the other one, Jud-

CHAPTER X.

PLEMISTER AND OTHERS.

UDSON was apparently unmoved, "You're forgeiting that I was plum' fool drunk, Jim. I didn't see either one of 'em." "But you heard."

'Yes, one of 'em was itufford, as you say, and up to a little bit ago I'd n' been ready to swear to the volce of the one you haven't guessed. But now 1 can't."

"Why can't you do it now?"
"Sit down and I'll tell you. I've been Jarred. Everything I've told you so far I can remember, or it seems as if I can, but right where I broke off a cog slipped. I must 'a' been drunker than I thought I was. Gridley says he was going by, and he says I called him in and told him, foolwise, all the things I was going to do to Mr. Lidgerwood. He says he hushed me up. called me out to the sidewalk and started me home. Mac, I don't remember a single wheat turn of all that, and it makes me scary about the other part."

McCloskey relapsed into his swing chalr.

"You said you thought you recognized the other man by his voice. It sounds like a drunken pipe dream, the whole of it. Hut who did you think 1t 350#?"

Judson rose un, jerked his thumb toward the door of the superintendont's business office and said, "Mac, if hands went quickly behind him, and the whisky didn't take the whole bush they all board the click of the bandness for me the man who was mum-cutts. bling with Bart Rufford was Hals lock!"

"Hallock!" said McCloskey, "And] thing about Hallock's family tear-up, mechanisms in the moment of respite or how likely to find out. That's before a wreck or a derailment, was what that means."

What more McCloskey said was said ready for him, to an otherwise empty room. Judson dying," he said grimly, screening himhad opened the door and closed it and self behind his captive. Then to the was gone,

Summing up the astounding thing afterward, those who could recall the details and piece them together traced Indson thus:

It was 10:40 when he came down from McCloskey's office, and for perhaps twenty minutes be had been seen lounging at the lunch counter in the station end of the Crow's Nest, At about 11 one witness laid seen him striking at the anyll in Hepburn's shop, the town marshal being the town blacksmith in the intervals of official

Still later he had apparently forgotien the good resolution declared to Mc Closker, and all Angels saw him staggering up and down Mesa avenue, stumbling into and out of the many esloons and growing, to all appearances, more hopelessly irresponsible with every fresh stumble. This was his condition when he tripped over the doorstep into the Arende and fell full length on the floor of the barroom. Grimsby, the barkeeper, picked him up and tried to send him home; but, with good natured and maudiin pertimedity, he insisted on going on to the gambling room in the rear.

The room was darkened, as befitted its use, and a lighted lamp hung over the center of the oval fare table as if the time were midnight instead of midday. Eight men, dve of them miners from the Brewster copper mine and three of them discharged employees of the Red Butte Western, were the bettors. Redlight himself, in sombrero and shirt sleeves, was dealing, and Rufford, slitting on a stool at the taido's end, was the lookout.

Judson stumbled cound the table, losing his money and dribbing foolishness. Now, fare is a silent game, and more than once an angry voice commanded the foolish one to choose his place and to shut his mouth, that the examplacer seemed quite incapable of doing either. Twice he made the wavering circuit of the oval table, and when he fluilly gripped an empty chair it was the one nearest to Rufford on the right and diagonally opposite to the desler.

What followed seemed to have no connecting sequence for the other

sen, Judsöñ tiled to "rlse, tangled" bis feet in the chair and fell down, laughing uproarlously. When he struggled to the perpendicular again, after two or three ineffectual attempts, he was fairly behind Rufford's stook

One man, who chanced to be looking, eaw the lookout start and stiffen rigidly in his place, staring straight ahead into vacancy. A moment later the entire circle of witnesses saw bim take a revolver from the holster on his hip and lay it upon the table with another from the breast pucket of his cout to keep it company. Then his little man swinging the weapon which



"BART'S APRAID HE CAS'T DUCK WITH-OUT DYING."

The man in the sombrero and shirt | chief clerk,

sleeves was the first to come alive. "Duck, Bart!" he shouted, whipping you said there was a woman in it, a weapon from its convenient shelf That fits down to the ground, John, under the table's edge. But Judson, Mr. Lidgerwood has found out some trained to the swift handling of many

> "Bart's afraid he can't duck without others, in the same unhasting tone: "Some of you fellows just ould Sam-

this peach of mine. I've got the papers, and I know what I'm doing. this thing I'm holding against Bart's bnek should happen to go of"-

That ended it, so far as resistance was concerned. Audson backed quickly out through the barroom, drawing his prisoner backward with him, and a moment later Angels was properly electrified by the sight of Rufford, the Red desert ferror, marching sullenly down to the Crow's Nest, with a flery hended little man at his cibow, the had been made to simulate the cold muzzle of the revolver when he had pressed it lule Rufford's back at the contac table.

It was nothing more formidable than short, thick 8 wrench of the kind used by locomotive engineers in tightening the nuts of the platon red packing glands,

The locosely spectacular arrest of Barton Rufford, with its appeal to the grim humor of the desert, was reponsible for a brief full in the storm of antagonism evoked by Iddgerwood's attempt to bring order out of the chaos reigning in his small kingdom. For a ime Angels was agrin again, and while the plaudits were chiefly for Judson the figure of the correctly clothed superintendent who was courageous enough to appeal to the law loomed large in the reflected light of the red headed cugineer's cool daring.

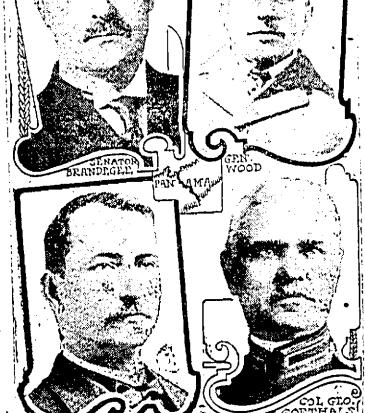
For the space of a week there were no serious disasters, and Lidgerwood, with good help from McCloskey and Benson, continued to dig persistently into the mystery of the wholesale role beries. With Benson's discoveries for a starting point the man Flemister was kept under surveillance, and it soon became evident to the three luvestigators that the owner of the Wire Silver mine had been profiting liberally at the expense of the railroad company in many ways. That there had been consistence on the part of some one in authority in the ridiroud service was also a fact safely assumable. and each added thread of evidence seemed more and more to entangle the

(To be Continued.)

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WHAT TO DO WITH THE PANAMA CANAL.

Major General Leonard Wood, who is on his way to Panama to Inspect t for fortifications; Senator Brandegee; Representative Adamson; Colonel George W. Gouthals who demands that plans be immediately consummated for the handling of freight through the canal.

Washington, D. C .- The question the various departments, so evident raised by Col. Roosevelt and others as at present, is continued. Major-Gen-to what the United States is to do eral, Leonard Wood, chief of the staff players. Too restless to lose more with the Panama Canal seems likely of the Army, accompanied by General than one bet in the place he had chose to soon be answered if the energy of Weaver and General lixby and others.

the Canal will be ready for traffic in a definite charge per ton displace antidoto for 1913, but that it will require one year ment will be arrived at so that ship-further fictors all details are in shape owners can know exactly where they

is now on his way to the Canni where and the Canni open to foreign coun-he will meet the Secretary of War and a plan of fortification will be outlined. Senator Brandegee, chairman of the Here in Washington, Col. Goetable, Science Committee on Intercegalic chalman of the Canal Commission Canals and Representative Adamson has demanded that immediately action of Georgia and others to take a trip be taken to determine the plans of to Panama during the Christmas operating the Canal. They state that recess next winter and at that time who takes to chewing tobacco as an additite charge, now ton displace.

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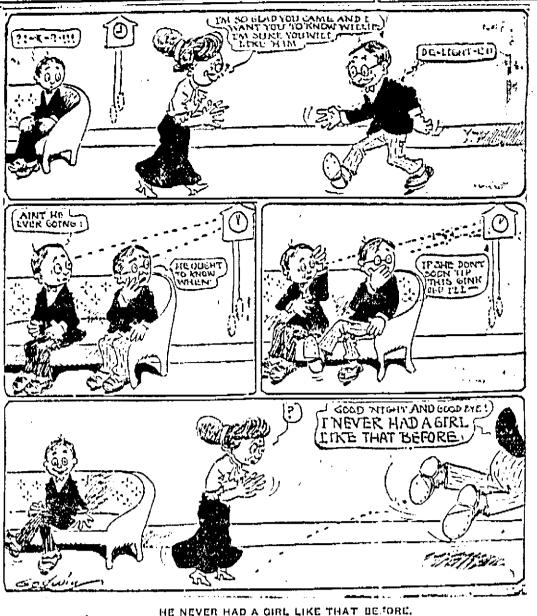
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### School Census.

The person appointed to enumerate the school children in this city is Hountre," sary that these figures be obtained?

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday | statistics for educational purposes, and the census taker desires us to request the heads of families to give primpt and correct answers to the questions. The information he desires in obtain will make no difference in the assessment of taxes, as taxation is not based on the number of children that a person may so fortunate or un-

fortunate, as to possess.

Hot, Dry and Buggy,
The above caption expresses the condition of things both relestial and lettering among the ulneties, and the clouds persistently refuse to give us the much needed moisture. Pot toe personal safety, and he thinks it beel bugs have also taken advantage of the

> Between Salesladies. "That man is getting to be a regular customer here."

"Yes; and he must be a multi-nul-

"Why so, Mayine?"

"He ain't attaid to ask to see somethat they may be used in the form of thing cheaper, if he feels so inclined."

Overshadowed Luminosity. "Has that statesman ever hid his light under a bushel?" 'No. But he has to be content with

printfig his best speeches in the rec-



M'Swatters (handlag M'Swithers his case)-There, old man, you'll find that

M'Swithers (putting)-Hem! most remarkable resemblance. What is it?

Modesty,

Mrs. Do Plane--I am so delighted by my photograph that I have brought you a little prosent.

Photographer (modestly)-1 really don't deserve such a testimonial, madam. Give it to that gentleman over there."

"Does he assist you?" "Yes. He does the retouching."

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Mrs. Henpeck-No; but, you see, men make the laws, and I suppose they don't want to hamper themselves,

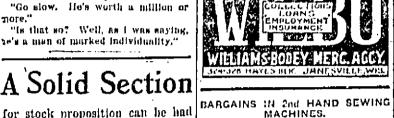
His Experience.

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"I think so. I know it's dull if you

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